

The Raymond Recorder



The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 3

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCT 30, 1925

NO. 35

No Time to Lose!

Its Your Last Chance!

To get the best selection of Men's and Boy's Overcoats and Vests, Leather, Sheepskin and Mackinaw lined. Come and get fitted out for this cold weather.

Overcoats from \$22.50 to \$35.00

We also have a good line of Gloves, Mitts, Underwear Socks, Caps, Hats, Shoes, and Overshoes at very low prices.

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Many Prominent Men at Factory Opening

Scores of prominent men from all parts of the province and from Utah were numbered among the 2500 people who inspected the factory last Friday. Every part of the mammoth million dollar plant was in operation, and visitors witnessed every stage in the process of sugar making from the time the beets were dumped in piles a hundred yards away from the factory to the point where the pure sugar was poured in bags.

Everyone was filled with wonder at the mechanical system which is capable of extracting and granulating pure white sugar from the coarse beet product in the course of a few hours. It is impossible to realize without seeing, the immensity of this enterprise. Without a doubt this industry will be the real basis of permanent prosperity in Southern Alberta.

At the conclusion of the inspection all visitors were handed a delicious little lunch as they filed out of the office en route to the large warehouse where the meeting was held.

T. Geo. Wood, district manager read a message from Premier Greenfield at his inability to be present, announced that Stephen H. Love, sales and traffic manager, would act as chairman.

Mr. Love, after a brief speech, called upon Mayor O. H. Snow, who delivered the address of welcome. Other speakers were the Hon. Mr. Brownlee, Vice-President Wattis, of the Sugar Company, P. L. Naismith of the C. P. R., and Vice-Pres. C. W. Nibley.

All were highly enthusiastic over the splendid enterprise shown by the Sugar company and congratulated the people of Southern Alberta on obtaining this valuable industry.

Other prominent men present were: W. H. Wattis, vice-president and general manager; C. W. Nibley, second vice-president; Mark Austin, agricultural superintendent; B. R. Smoot, general superintendent; Stephen H. Love, sales and traffic manager and president of the U. S. Sugar Manufacturers' association; Hon. J. E. Brownlee, attorney-general, representing the province; Gen. Supt. J. M. Cameron, of the C. P. R.; Gen. Man. P. L. Naismith of the natural resources department, C. P. R.; William Pearce, statistician, Calgary; Mayor Webster; Fred E. Osborne, president of the Calgary Board of Trade; Pat Burns, J. Corbet, Alberta superintendent Canadian Bank of Com-

merce; C. P. McQueen, manager of the Great West Life Insurance company; R. J. Hutchings, Great West Saddlery company; Charles O. Smith, editor of the Calgary Herald and president of the Calgary Rotary Club; Mayor W. D. L. Hardy, of Lethbridge; H. W. Crawford, president of the Lethbridge Board of Trade; Senator W. A. Buchanan, vice-president of the Lethbridge Board of Trade and director of the sugar company; Vice-Pres. A. B. Hogg, of the Lethbridge Board of Trade; Dr. J. S. Stewart, M.L.A., and other prominent business and professional men of Lethbridge. Taber was strongly represented as was also Cardston, the latter delegation, Mayor Caldwell, Pres. E. J. Wood and Pres. J. Y. Card of the Board of Trade. The Taber party, who were ever boasting for factory No. 2 in their district, wore badges which let the world know where they were from. L. H. Jelliff was also present.

"Everybody in the Sunday School" is the slogan of the Sunday School Rally to be held in the Second Ward on Sunday Nov. 1st. A special effort is being made to have an especially large attendance and every member of the ward is asked to be present. A special invitation is extended to parents to come out and see for themselves the benefits of Sunday School work. A short and interesting program will precede the regular class exercises.

Are you thinking of purchasing a

RADIO

Substantial reductions from last year's price
Radiola IIIA with 4 Tubes and Loud Speaker \$90.00



Radiola IIIA
Canadian Westinghouse

Exclusive agency for Westinghouse

Radio Apparatus

Broadway Store

Town of Raymond Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that due to the late harvest season the date for receiving the discount on Town and School Taxes has been extended from Nov. 1st to Nov. 17th. No discount will be allowed after this date.

S. FARNHAM KIMBALL
Secretary-Treasurer

Farmers Harvesting Beets in Spite of Bad Weather; Austin Wants Every Beet Dug

Mark Austin, general agricultural superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, has been here for the past week working with the local agricultural department urging farmers to harvest and deliver their beets to keep the factory running in spite of unusual and unfavorable weather conditions.

There has been a precipitation of 13 to 15 inches since the latter part of July to date. While this has increased the tonnage, it has also made the beets difficult to dig. The thermometer touched 15 below zero, an unusual occurrence for the season of year. However, the cold weather has broken and the weather was much milder yesterday with a chinook wind and bright sunshine prevailing.

Mr. Austin stated that a number of farmers had responded to his request and had harvested and hauled beets right through the cold weather, and that they had been able to keep the factory running thus far. A large number of farmers, however, had done very little during the last three or four days, but that they were getting started now that fair weather has arrived.

He said that they were getting the farmers well organized by assembling the beet plows and beet labor from finished patches to those fields not yet harvested, so that by this morning he expected harvesting to be on full blast, and all the beets out of the ground in a few days, if fair weather continues. Prospects are bright for the accomplishment of that result.

Farmers are having some difficulty in loading their beets which were harvested prior to freezing, as they had put them in piles too small, said Mr. Austin. Before harvesting commenced he had recommended piling and covering in large piles, if they could not be hauled as fast as harvested. Very few farmers had done this and the beets are frozen so solid that a pick is required to loosen them. It is impossible to store beets in this condition as they would spoil in the bins if allowed to lay for any length of time. Therefore it is necessary for farmers to deliver frozen beets as fast as the factory can slice them, having only a few days' supply ahead, according to weather conditions.

By co-operation on the part of farmers with the factory these beets can be successfully handled as they amount to some 25000 or

30000 tons. Quite a number of farmers have not covered the beets at all, and these beets are in worse condition than the others. They are being hauled, however, and are being worked up as fast as delivered.

Mr. Austin stated that the farmers had a splendid tonnage ranging from 8 to 20 tons per acre, according to the condition of the soil and the care the farmers have given the beets. A few patches, all the way from Taber to Cardston, a rail line distance of 100 miles, will yield even more than 20 tons per acre, thus demonstrating the possibilities of successful and profitable beet growing in this section.

It is not likely that another season such as this will occur in the lifetime of people now living. It has never occurred before according to records.

From 3 to 4 inches of rain during the above period is normal, instead of 14 to 15 inches as we had this year. The weather conditions in October are usually good for harvesting all kinds of crops, with an average of less than .85 inches of rain over a period of 23 years prior to 1924. Mr. Austin said that the weather record for the past 20 years were as good in this section as they were in the Upper Snake River Valley, during that period, and that this crop will compare favorably this year with crops there, where beets have been grown for the past 20 years.

He sees no reason for farmers to become discouraged because of this unusual season. The only thing to do now is to complete the digging of the beets at the earliest possible moment, and deliver them to the factory and stations as fast as required by the sugar company so that they may be properly handled without loss to the farmer or the company.

As soon as harvesting is proceeding smoothly here Mr. Austin will leave for Chinook, where similar conditions exist. He spent a week there before coming here.

He is sure that local farmers appreciate the work done by the labor organization, Mr. Longman, the Alberta government, and all others who had helped them to raise and harvest the crop.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, partly furnished for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. J. D. Collett, Raymond.

Rex Theatre

Tonight and Saturday
COLLEEN MOORE in

SO BIG

One of the most pleasing pictures we have yet shown

Prices 15c and 30c

MATINEE SATURDAY, KIDS 10c

WEDNESDAY

HARRY CAREY in

Silent Sanderson

A Real Western

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Pony Express

Greater than The Covered Wagon. Filmed in Utah

Coming Nov. 21st—THE LOST WORLD

To Look Well One Must Dress Well

Try one of our new

Men's Hats

All Shades The Latest Styles

We also have the guaranteed Forsythe Shirts in new designs

Bennett & Co. Ltd.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

THIS WINTER

Canadian Pacific

Rail - - Steamship to the

Old Country

XMAS SAILINGS

Dec. 5 MONTROSE Liverpool
Dec. 10 ELITA Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Dec. 11 ETAGAMA Greenock Glasgow Liverpool
Dec. 16 ONTCLAIR Liverpool
Dec. 23 ONTCLAIR Greenock Glasgow Liverpool

SPECIAL TRAIN to SHIP'S SIDE at W. SAINT JOHN

From Winnipeg 10.00 a. m. Dec. 8 and 13 connecting with S. S. Metagama and S. S. Montclair

THROUGH SLEEPERS FOR OTHER SAILINGS

Early Booking Ensures Choice Accommodation

For full information and reservations ask any agent of the

Canadian Pacific

See "The Pony Express" at the Rex next Friday. Greater than The Covered Wagon. Filmed in Utah.

LOST—An announcement of a wonderful time at the Raymond High School tonight, in this issue. If you want to miss a good time don't find it.

Opening Dance of the Raymond High School Association in the Gym tonight. Special decorations. Free punch. Good music. Per couple 75c.

Mr. Brooks, of the Extension Department, Alberta College North Edmonton, lectured to the local high school staff and student body

last Monday at the High School. It consisted of lantern slides depicting the natural resources of the Mackenzie Basin.

Personal and

Business Greeting

Cards

in wide variety

have arrived at the

Recorder Office

RED ROSE

COFFEE "is good coffee"

BOVRIL puts BEEF INTO YOU

SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY

Voting

Throughout Canada on October 29 the question, "Have you voted yet?" will be asked not once but thousands of times. What the questioner will mean, of course, is, have you exercised your franchise? That is the superficial meaning, but there is not a much deeper, more significant meaning? Do you really "vote," or—just mark a ballot paper? There is a vast difference between the two.

Admittedly it is a duty every elector owes his country to exercise his or her franchise when called upon to do so. It is just as much a duty as paying taxes or obeying the law, even though no penalty is imposed for non-fulfillment of the duty.

Electors will be urged to "vote early," and this is good advice because there are always people who will leave the performance of this duty to the last minute, while circumstances may force others to do so. Everyone who can should, therefore, go to the polls as early as possible on election day. But while making haste to the polling booth, do not be hasty in your act of voting.

To come back to the original question, are you really going to vote or merely mark a ballot paper?

Are you going to vote Conservative, or Liberal, or Progressive because your father or grandfather voted that way, or because some friend or relative is so voting, or because the majority of people in your neighborhood intend to do so and you wish to be with the beat majority? If so, you are not voting at all, but just marking a ballot paper.

Or are you going to vote for a particular party solely because you voted for it on previous occasions and you propose to be "consistent"? Consistent to what? A party name? A policy or policies which may have appealed to your forebears or yourself in years gone by and which were designed to meet then existing conditions but which did not necessarily have any force or bearing in 1925?

Perhaps it is your intention to vote for a certain candidate regardless of the party or policy he supports solely because you know him and like him—although you may not know him, you do not like the opposing candidate or candidates.

Again, it may be that you are influenced in your decision as to how your ballot paper will be marked by some purely local or sectional consideration which has little or no bearing on the welfare of Canada as a whole.

It may even be that some people have decided to mark their ballot papers in a certain way with no more worthy object in view than to "kill the vote" of somebody else they do not like but who they understand intends to vote the opposite way.

Now these are reasons supporting an intelligent marking of a ballot paper, and the motives actuating such marking are worthy of an intelligent, patriotic Canadian citizen. Such conduct cannot honestly be dignified as "voting"; it is merely ballot paper marking, and, so far as Canada is concerned, worse than useless.

Stop and consider. On October 29 you are not voting primarily for a candidate or a party; you are voting for Canada, or ought to be. Parties and candidates are but the means to an end, but it is Canada, its welfare and progress which should be kept constantly in mind and guide the eye and hand when marking a ballot paper in the secret and sacred precincts of the polling booth.

True, the candidate beside whose name you place a cross is your choice to represent you in the Parliament of the Dominion for the next four or five years. True, the election or rejection of that candidate will have a bearing on the issues as to which party will be entrusted with the responsibilities of government and of formulating the policies and directing the administration of the Dominion.

But these two issues—the really vital issues—are big enough to call forth the exercise of every elector's best judgment unworried by any of the petty, inconsequential, yes, altogether unworthy, considerations and motives which, unfortunately, are sometimes allowed to sway the feelings of people in times of election excitement.

If you were a shareholder in a large commercial enterprise attending the annual meeting of the company for whom you vote as directors—men supporting policies which you were confident would result in increased business success and larger profits, or would you reject such men for some trivial reason or personal prejudice? Then remember on October 29 that you are a shareholder in the greatest of all great Canadian concerns, Canada itself, and that you are choosing your board of directors.

On election day, really vote, and do not just mark a ballot paper. Instead of hurrying into the polling booth and hastily scratching a cross opposite a name, stop with pencil poised and ask yourself: What is the best service I can render my country today? Then VOTE as your judgment and conscience dictates. This is the essence of good citizenship.

The great man doesn't think great thoughts exclusively. He just thinks fewer small ones.



Cuticura

Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with itching, burning rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dispensary, "Hankins, Ltd. Montreal" Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Telegrams: "Cuticura" Shaving Stick 25c.

W. N. U. 1929

Soviets Buy Canadian Wheat

Orient Has Also Given Bookings For Large Quantities

The Soviet Government of Siberia, at Chita, placed orders in Winnipeg for 10,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, to go out via Pacific port.

Besides this wheat for Chita, the Orient has booked 8,000,000 bushels of wheat and large quantities of flour with Winnipeg companies through Vancouver. It is estimated more than 100,000 barrels of Canadian flour left Vancouver for the Orient during the past thirty days.

An Oil Without Alcohol.—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils compose Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

Alberta Motor Cars

More than 52,000 cars are operating in Alberta this year, compared with something over 47,000 in 1924. The total receipts from car licenses thus far this year have been \$912,000 compared with \$845,000 for the entire year of 1924.

Minard's Liniment for Colds

Claims Dominion Has Greatest Opportunity

Editor of London Paper Advises Canada To Pick Best Immigrants

"Canada has the greatest opportunity of any community on the face of the earth," stated J. St. Joe Strachey, editor and proprietor of the London Spectator, in the course of a recent address to members of the Canadian Club at Ottawa.

"A great part of the world wants to pour into Canada," he declared, referring to the building up of the country by immigration. "Pick out the best of it and leave the dregs."

Conditions in Great Britain were satisfactory, and he wished to impress this emphatically on the people of Canada. "High taxation has awakened us from a period of indolence and somnolence."

NERVOUS DEPRESSION

Why People are Low Spirited and Depressed

Nearly all women and most men suffer at times from fits of depression and low spirits. Everything seems a burden; there come periods of nervous irritability, headaches and weariness. People who suffer this way lack vitality because their blood is poor and nerves are starved in consequence.

The only way the nerves can be reached is through the blood. By carrying the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the starved nerves are supplied with just the elements they need. This is proved by the experience of Mrs. J. E. Hudson, 12th Ave., east, Vancouver, B.C., who says:—"About three years ago I became very weak and nervous. I had pains in my side and back, and also suffered from frequent pains in the back of my head and neck. I was hardly able to do anything about the house. I would wake with a start in the night and my heart would flutter so that it almost choked me. I tried much doctor's medicine, but it did me no permanent good. One day I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to give them a trial. These pills produced such a beneficial change in a short time that I kept taking them until I had used a dozen boxes. By this time there was such an improvement in my condition that friends would ask me what I was taking, and of course I was only too pleased to tell them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now feeling like a new person and am doing my own housework. We would not now be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Half a loaf is sometimes better than no chance at all.

Women and Asthma. Women are numbered among the sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands. In every climate they will be found, helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the proper remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such. Testimonials, sent carefully without solicitation, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 25

PAUL IN EPHESUS

Golden Text: For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil. 1. Timothy 6:10.

Lesson: Acts 18:18 to 19:41.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:1-13.

The Text Explained and Illuminated. A Silversmith Stirs Up a Riot Against Paul at Ephesus, verses 23-28.

—The goddess Diana (Artemis), whose chief temple was at Ephesus, was the mother-goddess, the goddess of fertility, "the fountain of marvellous, the reproductive power that kept the great world ever the same amid the constant flux of things." Her shrine was constantly visited by crowds of pilgrims, and the making of miniature shrines for them and for the Ephesians was an important industry in Ephesus. There were tiny shrines which were worn as amulets, larger ones which were offered as gifts to the goddess, or were kept in the homes and even placed in the grave beside the corpse as a sign that the dead had gone back to the mother who bore him.

Many of these little shrines made of marble or terra cotta have been found, but none of silver, the latter having been melted, no doubt, because of their intrinsic value. It was among the makers of these small shrines that no small stir arose concerning Christianity, or the Way.

Demetrius, a silversmith and maker of silver shrines, naturally gave considerable business to craftsmen and had therefore a hold upon them. These he gathered together with the workmen of like occupation, workers in terra cotta and marble, and reminded them that their prosperity came from their business. And then he reminded them how "this Paul" not only in Ephesus but throughout all the provinces of Asia had made many people believe that gods made with hands were not gods. There was grave danger that their trade would be taken away from them.

The Oil of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it will remedy every ailment, but it is a curious fact that it has been known to achieve that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

If Miller's Worm Powders needed the support of testimonials they could be got from mothers who know the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a way that there can be no question of them. They act speedily and thoroughly, and the child to whom they are administered will show improvement from the first dose.

Live Poultry Shipments. Nine cars of live poultry have been shipped from Manitoba points in the last month or two by the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Association, according to a statement made by the Dominion Government poultry promoter. Shipments were made to Winnipeg and other western points, as well as the United States.

On an average a city dweller breathes from 25 to 30 pounds of smoke and soot every year.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Remover at hand to remove them.

An Illinois woman died recently at the age of 93, leaving 111 descendants.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains and Bruises.

Substitutes For War. The world spent \$3,300,000,000 on automobiles and motorcycles last year. Almost as expensive as war and only a degree less harrowing.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Thoughtful Mothers GIVE THEIR CHILDREN SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL EVERY DAY.

OVER HALF A CENTURY REPUTATION. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER AND BILIOUSNESS. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR ANEMIA. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR INDIGESTION. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR NEURALGIA. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR RHEUMATISM. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR SCURVY. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR SKIN DISEASES. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR STOMACH DISEASES. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR THROAT DISEASES. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR URINARY DISEASES. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR VENEREAL DISEASES. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR WOUNDS. Dr. LECLERC'S PILLS FOR ZEBRA.

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Nobel Prizes Total About Four Million

Germany and France Head List With England Third

Prizes of about \$4,000,000 given to 125 winners, will be the record of the Nobel Foundation on the occasion of its 25th annual awarding of prizes at the end of this year.

Funds of the foundation now amount to slightly over \$3,000,000, and the prizes to be given this year will be 118,165 kroner each, or about \$31,000. Besides the five regular prizes of 1925, three were held over from 1921, namely, the awards in physics, chemistry and the peace prize.

Of the prizes awarded during the years 1901-1924 nine have gone to America and seven to Sweden. Germany tops the list with 26 prizes, closely followed by France with 21 and England with 14 awards.

Cold on the Chest Best Treated This Way

When the throat is sore, and the chest is tight and full of congestion, something strong

The Greatest Problem Facing Farmers of Canada Is That of Combatting Wheat Stem Rust

"The next big problem facing cerealists in Canada is that of combatting wheat stem rust," stated Dr. Charles E. Saunders, former Dominion cerealist and one of the leading plant breeders on the continent. "This is a matter of great importance and extreme difficulty, and it is not being adequately taken care of," he said.

The loss from this disease on the prairies is tremendous each year, and there is no method of combatting it by chemicals or by cultivation. The only way to overcome the difficulty, he said, was to propagate a rust-resistant strain, which would at the same time have characteristics of high yield, early maturity and drought resistance.

Dr. Saunders pointed out that there are several kinds of stem rust on the prairies. These are found in different districts, though each district may be attacked by several varieties of rust. To fully study the disease, and to originate rust-resistant varieties of wheat, it is necessary that many experimental stations be established throughout the three prairie provinces. Only by the expenditure of a vast sum of money would the desired results be obtained.

The famous cerealist is best known as the originator of Marquis wheat, which is so popular on the prairies that more than eighty-five per cent. of the wheat there is of this variety. Dr. Saunders also originated the Proctor and Ruby varieties which made possible the extension of the wheat belt several hundred miles further north than it had been before.

The Dominion Government is at present introducing two other varieties propagated by Dr. Saunders. These are known as Garnet and Hereward. After extensive tests they have been found to be unusually drought-resistant and particularly well adapted to cultivation in dry areas. These will make possible the production of wheat in many areas of the prairies where drought is common.

Dr. Saunders, though for twenty years primarily an agriculturist, is a keen student of French literature and also of music. Before entering the civil service he taught music, mostly vocal, and he has now returned to the realm of art. He resigned his position three years ago, and for more than two years has been studying French literature in Paris.

Producing Clean Milk

Guarding Against All Sources of Contamination in Milking Process

A clean pail, a covered pail and a clean animal are the big things in producing clean milk. All other sources of contamination are of lesser importance, states the Dominion agricultural bacteriologist in his report for 1921. To insure clean milk the pails should be washed and scoured, and, if possible, treated with steam, and care taken to have no dirt fall from the cow into the milk. The report, which is distributed free by the publications branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa, describes in detail the methods of insuring complete cleanliness. Manure should be moved out of the reach of the animals, the cows should be regularly brushed, the milker's hands must be carefully washed, and the foremilk should be discarded.

Oil Pollutes Sea

Fishermen, it is said, declare that the decline in the productivity of many sea fishing grounds is due to the discharge of oil. Yet in its latest report, the fisheries department states that its scientific investigations "do not indicate that oil is actually injurious to fish life of any kind." Who is right? It is indisputable that the pollution of the sea with waste oil is killing large numbers of sea birds. London Sunday Pictorial.

Canadian Bond Sales

Canadian bond sales during present year up to September 19, amounted to \$415,357,311, as compared with \$508,661,267 in the corresponding period of 1924. The sales for this year to date were disposed of as follows: Canada, \$194,633,978; United States, \$192,745,000; and Great Britain, \$27,978,333.

The only difference between meddling and investigating is that we always investigate and the other fellow meddles.

The "elephant beetle" of Venezuela is the largest insect in the world. A full-grown one weighs about half a pound.

One minute after garlic is eaten by a cow the flavor is present in the milk.

W. N. U. 1599

Has Commercial Value

Peanuts Now Used in Production of Many Foods

The peanut is rapidly becoming an article of the greatest commercial value. Already it is being used in the production of 145 foods and useful articles.

From the peanut we obtain peanut butter, ten varieties of milk, five kinds of breakfast food, two grades of flour, ten cream, salad oil, sauce, metal polish, toilet and laundry soaps, oleomargarine, wood stains, leather dyes, ink and glycerine.

A teaspoonful of peanuts can be made into a pint of milk while the nuts make a better hard substitute than does cotton-seed oil. Mixed with wheat flour, peanuts make a palatable and highly nutritious bread; they also make excellent biscuits and cakes.

Strictly speaking, the peanut is not a nut at all; it is what is called a "legume"—akin to the bean and pea. The peanuts grow underground, and the crop is harvested with a plow, there being special machines which clean and bunch the nuts.

"King Of Fairies" Won Special Prize

Shorthorn Owned By Prince of Wales Captures Gold Medal

A handsome gold medal has been received at the Edmonton exhibition offices, awarded to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, winner of the special prize offered by the Shorthorn Society of Great Britain and Ireland at the recent summer exhibition, for the best Shorthorn bull at the 1925 Edmonton exhibition. The Prince won this medal with "King of the Fairies," and the medal has been forwarded to W. L. Carlyle, manager of the 12 P. ranch at Pekisko, Alberta.

Japanese Buy More Canadian Wheat Japan already has purchased 150,000 tons of Canadian wheat from the present crop, according to A. E. Bryan, inspector of foreign trade for Canada. This is about three times the tonnage purchased last year and will keep the Japanese flour mills operating until December.

Motorist: "It's preposterous, my good man. I'm an expert driver. What I know about driving would fill a book."

Constable: "And what you don't know would fill a hospital. Give us your name and address, now."

British Journalists Impressed

Trip Across Canada Was One of Great Interest

At the conclusion of their tour through Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the guests of E. W. Hooty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a party of ten British journalists gave statements to the press just before sailing for England at the end of September summarizing their impressions of Canada. It is evident from these statements that each editor has been very favorably impressed with what he saw in the Dominion and the good opportunities there are for prospective settlers. The ten journalists in the party were: John A. Bult, Glasgow Herald; Hugh Martin, London Daily News; W. D. Henton, London Daily Chronicle; H. S. Read, South Wales News, Cardiff; James F. Chapler, Westminster Gazette, London; Charles J. Jory, London Daily Telegraph; H. A. Colwill, Eastern Morning News, Plymouth; John Sayers, Belfast Telegraph; F. G. R. Petersen, The Times, London; Capt. E. Altham, C.B., R.N., Morning Post, London.

Canadian Butter On British Market

Canadian Product Gradually Gaining A Firmer Foothold In Britain

Satisfaction with this year's quality and improved grading of Canadian butter is expressed by prominent importers of Bristol, one of the most important distributing centres of Canadian butter in the United Kingdom, according to advices received by the department of trade and commerce from its representatives there. The letter adds that if Canada keeps on shipping good fresh butter, in time it will have an effect on the English market to the detriment of other sources of supply.

B. C. Whaling Industry

Steam Whalers on Pacific Coast Have Had A Good Season

A total of 278 whales have been harpooned during the past summer by the steam whalers operated by the Consolidated Whaling Corporation of British Columbia. There has been a considerable improvement in this industry during the past few years. There is now a considerable demand for whale oil and by-products, as well as for the canned whale meat, which is considered a great delicacy by the natives of West Africa.

Here is a Paradox British goods are best, is a motto that is being stamped on mail matter in the postal machines of the country, but the stamping is being done by machines that are not British made. No such machines are made by any British firm.

Meat and Bone By-Products

Constitute a Valuable Source of Protein and Bone-Making Material

The Dominion chemist, Dr. F. T. Shutt, and his assistant, Miss S. N. Hamilton, have prepared and the Dominion department of agriculture has published, a fourteen-page bulletin describing what is meant by "Meat and Bone By-products," and designed to furnish that knowledge of their composition and nature that is essential to their economic purchase and use. The feeding stuffs on the market that come under the foregoing heading include meat and blood meals, tankage, bone meal, fish meals and other related materials, mainly the by-products of the packing house, slaughter house and fish canneries, and consist of varying proportions of meat, fatty tissue, blood and bone, according to their source and method of preparation. As a class, states the bulletin, they are highly nitrogenous and phosphoric concentrates that constitute a valuable source of protein and bone-making material and are especially useful in the feeding of swine and poultry. It is essential that they should be prepared from fresh materials and as purchased should be sweet and sound, free from rancidity and mould. As a consequence, continues the bulletin, which can be had on application to the publications branch, Ottawa, it is obvious that these feeding stuffs should be purchased always on guaranteed analysis. One object of the investigation, the results of which are reported in this bulletin, was the establishment of standards, in percentages of protein, fat, and phosphate of lime, for the various classes of products under consideration.

Menagerie of Insect Life

The most amazing zoo in the world—a 40-acre menagerie of insect life—has been opened near Tuxedo, New York. It is the idea of Dr. Frank E. Lutz, curator of entomology at the American Museum of Natural History, who made a collection of 830 species of insects that were caught in his backyard.

Apple Crop Less

The Okanagan apple crop this year will amount to 1,972,300 boxes, according to the latest report of the Provincial Government field experts. The total crop last year, including by-products amounts reduced to boxes, was 2,160,509.

The Royal Veterinary College in London gives for domestic animals in all their injuries and ailments and is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

France freed its negroes in 1848, more than a dozen years before the United States emancipation.

Secret of Stabilized Population Of The Prairies Is Closely Identified With Tree Planting

Dairy Product Act

Amendments to the Dairy Produce Act and Regulations

The text of The Dairy Produce Act as amended this year and regulations under the act have been published by the department of agriculture at Ottawa in uniform style with other acts relating to agriculture. There is one new amendment to the act authorizing the governor-in-council to make regulations that will enable the dairy producer to refuse to grade any dairy produce and to withhold grade certificates. Sections 21 to 23 inclusive have been added to the previous 23 of the regulations. These provide: That any butter cut or moulded into prints or blocks shall be deemed to be not graded, and that no person shall brand, mark, describe or advertise for sale as graded, butter which shall have been cut or moulded; that a grader's certificate covering any such lots shall be deemed cancelled; that no person shall pack butter in a package bearing marks of previous grading; that no person shall sell, offer for sale or have in his possession butter branded, marked, described or advertised contrary to these regulations; and that any butter on which mould has appeared, whether on the butter itself or on the parchment lining, even though all trace has been removed, shall be classified as "no grade."

Manufacturing Industry

Statistics Compiled Showing the Returns From Manufacturing in Each Province

Manufacturing establishments to the number of 22,612 were in operation in Canada in 1923, as compared with 22,541 in the previous year, according to a bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics. The gross value of production in 1923 was \$2,751,165,514, an increase over the previous year of 12.27 per cent. This was divided by provinces as follows: Prince Edward Island, \$4,462,821; Nova Scotia, \$81,981,848; New Brunswick, \$70,111,006; Quebec, \$511,103,396; Ontario, \$1,451,883,208; Manitoba, \$97,334,521; Saskatchewan, \$34,337,811; Alberta, \$54,337,801; and British Columbia and the Yukon, \$175,006,592.

Ship 4,000,000 Lbs. Butter The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries this year have shipped to England more than 4,000,000 pounds of butter, says A. P. MacLenn, general manager.

"In more than 7,000 miles of travel by the tree planting car of the Canadian Forestry Association this year we have yet to encounter a single farmer who has migrated from a well-treed farm. The secret of stabilized population of the prairies is closely identified with tree planting. Even in excessively dry districts, where migration was severe, the farmer with shelter belts of trees managed to make a better living, and certainly had no thought of quitting."

This statement was made in an interview by Angus G. Goodie, who returned after a season's work as assistant on the tree planting lecture car of the Canadian Forestry Association.

With 7,977 miles of prairie railway covered this season and millions totalling 53,500 people, with 438 public meetings held in 146 communities, the tree planting car of the association is back to winter quarters here in Ottawa. On conclusion of this, the sixth annual tour of the car, the officials in charge report that as a consequence of persistent education of the western settler, tree planting was forging ahead as at no previous period. Already 80,000,000 trees have been planted by 45,000 farmers as shelter belts, with incredibly great benefits in larger production and more contented home life.

The early belief that trees could not be successfully grown on the prairies has been thoroughly dispelled by the results obtained by the forestry branch of the department of interior during the past 25 years in distributing free to farmers and others interested in promoting forest growth trees, seedlings and cuttings for planting on their property, either as windbreaks or for ornamental purposes.

An idea of the extent of this work may be gained from the fact that during the past shipping season, which extended from April 14 to May 1, 2,170,000 seedlings, cuttings and transplants were sent out from Indian Head to 3,080 farmers and 2,500,000 were distributed from Sutherland to 3,010 farmers.

Dress Turkeys Before Shipping

Whenever Possible Turkey Should Be Sent to Market in This Manner

Writing of the commercial pool of turkeys in Saskatchewan last year, Acting Commissioner Waldron states that shippers through the live turkey pool were not so well pleased with results as were those who shipped the farm-dressed birds. Mr. A. G. Taylor, in his bulletin on "Turkey and Their Management," published by the Dominion department of agriculture, advises that whenever possible turkeys should be sent to market dressed. Before killing, the birds should be starved during twenty-four hours and during that time given all the fresh water they will drink, which aids in cleansing the intestines and also improves the flavor of the flesh. Dressed birds, Mr. Taylor adds, should be thoroughly cooled before packing. Care should be taken to arrange them firmly in the packing cases to prevent moving while in transit.

Sweet Clover As A Pasture

Is Unequaled By Most Crops For Cattle and Hogs

As a pasture sweet clover has a carrying capacity unequalled by most crops. Cattle have been pastured on this crop at the Brandon experimental farm with no apparent ill-effects. The condition of the animals was in no way affected and the milk supply was maintained. According to a new bulletin on sweet clover distributed by the publications branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa, this crop makes a very soft food when used alone and it is advisable to give the animals access to some form of dry roughage. In order to keep the crop from becoming rank and coarse it should be kept well pastured down. It withstands the effect of pasturing very well and it is possible to use over the first year's crop. Hogs may be turned on when the plants are 5 or 9 inches high with good results.

World Poultry Congress

Alberta was represented by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture, and J. H. Haro, poultry commissioner, at the meeting held in Toronto to consider plans for the world poultry congress to be held in Ottawa next year. Hon. Mr. Hoadley advocated formation of provincial committees to co-operate with the central committee to make the congress a success, and the plan was given support.

Natives of the Polynesian Islands eat bats which have a tender white flesh.

LOADING TWO GRAIN CARS A MINUTE IN RECORD CANADIAN NATIONAL MOVE



Deliveries of grain to the lakehead by the Canadian National Railways during September just closed exceeded the combined deliveries of September 1924 and 1923, according to grain figures issued at Winnipeg on Oct. 1st. 18,913 cars were delivered during September, 1925, against 4,651 in September, 1924, and 12,656 in the same month of 1923. The daily average for September, 1925, was 630 cars against the previous record of 522, established in September, 1923.

New records were made by the Canadian National in other branches of the grain movement also. Marketings during the month were 62,207,000 bushels against the previous high mark of 39,700,000 made in September, 1923. Loadings were 27,578 cars and 37,217,000 bushels during the month compared with 22,508 cars and 28,472,000 bushels in September, 1923. Total loadings on Canadian National lines to the end of September this year were 29,284 cars and 39,038,000 bushels, against 11,079 cars containing 14,632,000 bushels at the same date last year.

On several days toward the end of the month, loadings reached from 1,400 to 1,500 cars per day, which during the ten-hour working day required the loading of approximately two and a half cars per minute in order to reach this total. Reducing the time to seconds it was estimated that at least 60 bushels of grain (the contents of a farmer's wagon box) were loaded into a car on Canadian National western lines every second during the ten-hour working day.

The heaviest week of the season by far million bushels in grain marketings closed on Oct. 1st. Loadings for the week were heavier than any previous week since the opening of the grain season by 1,200 cars or nearly one million bushels. Compared with statistics for the same period last year, the week's market-

ings were just twice those of 1924, while the loadings were larger by 8,837 cars, or 4,258,000 bushels.

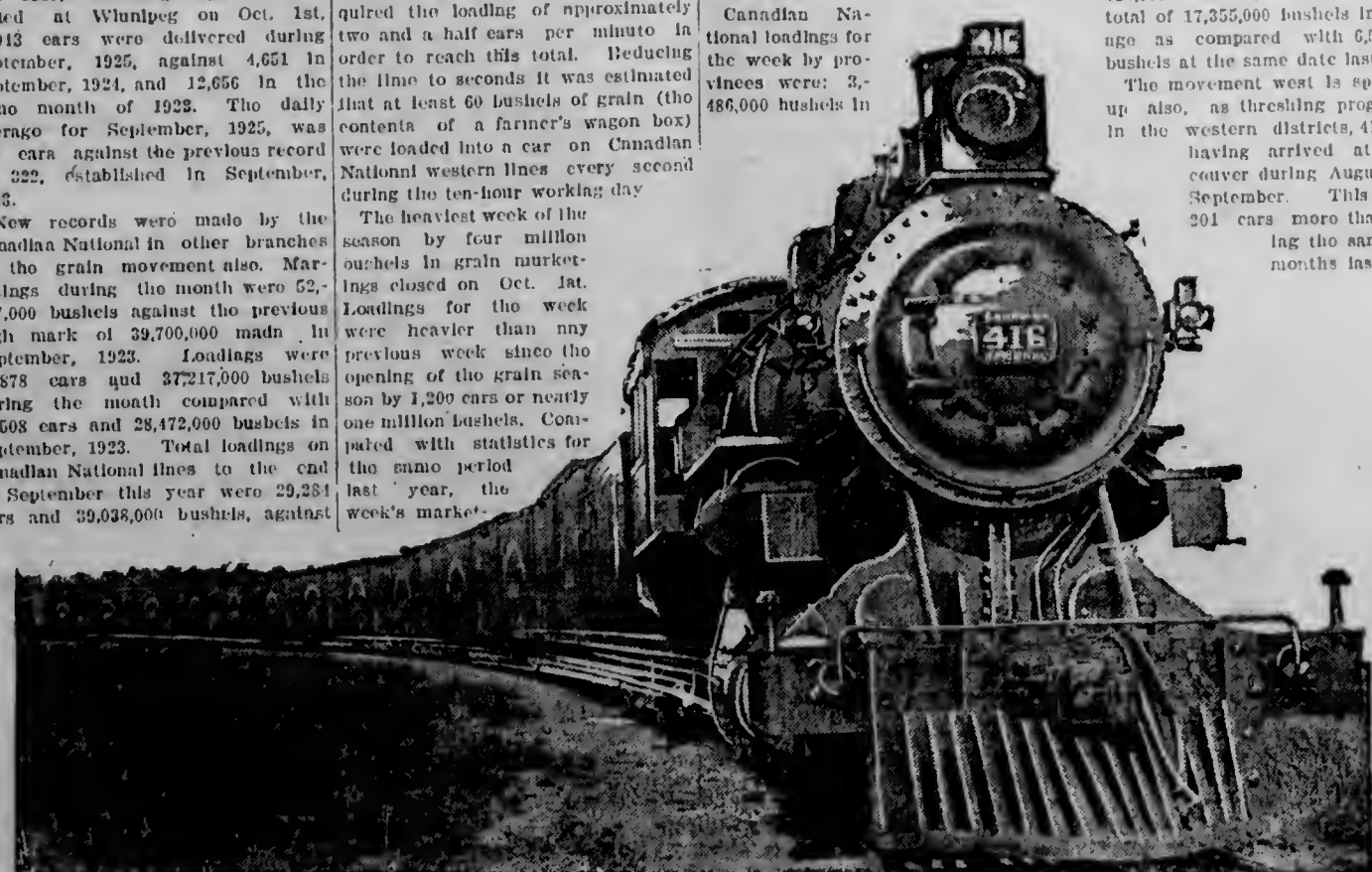
A record week was also experienced at the lakehead, when 6,149 cars of grain were unloaded and 60 boats, carrying 12,292,000 bushels, were cleared for eastern markets. During the same week last year only 2,203 cars were unloaded and 29 boats, carrying 5,896,000 bushels, were cleared.

Canadian National loadings for the week by provinces were: 3,486,000 bushels in

Manitoba; 6,970,000 bushels in Saskatchewan; 1,571,000 bushels in Alberta; making a total of 10,475,000 bushels, or 8,550 cars, for the period.

Marketings at C.N. points were: 1,167,000 bushels, Manitoba; 11,825,000 bushels, Saskatchewan; 2,220,000 bushels, Alberta; total, 17,568,000 bushels. This leaves in store at midnight Thursday in country elevators in the three provinces in the order given above: 2,619,000, 12,734,000 and 1,972,000 bushels, a total of 17,355,000 bushels in storage as compared with 6,579,000 bushels at the same date last year.

The movement west is speeding up also, as threshing progresses in the western districts, 417 cars having arrived at Vancouver during August and September. This is just 301 cars more than during the same two months last year.



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Silk valued at \$250,000 was stolen from a building in Madison Square, New York, by four robbers, who left the watchman handcuffed and gagged.

Banking interests of Northern Italy are negotiating for the purchase of 40,000 acres of farm lands in Manitoba, on which it is planned to settle 500 families.

"In my opinion the Indian uses less drugs in his daily life than the Englishman, Canadian or American," declares Wardlaw Milne, Kildermulster, British parliamentary member.

The mystery surrounding the destruction of beehives at the rectory of Les Peres, Redemptorists, Ste. Anne Des Chenes, Man., was solved when a 320-pound black bear was shot and killed in the act of robbing a hive.

Western ranchers and farmers will stop raising cattle unless the discrimination against them in shipping for export is removed, declares Dr. R. Russell Orniston, Winnipeg, of the Dominion department of agriculture.

Leon Trotsky, his health undermined by his strenuous labors at the economic tasks assigned him on his return to Moscow five months ago, has been compelled again to relinquish active participation in the Soviet regime.

Great Britain and Ireland reported a decrease of \$4,000 gross tons in ship construction for the past three months, while the total world decrease was 150,000 gross tons. Germany showed the greatest drop, losing 100,000 tons. Italy and Holland showed increases.

A Bosnian farmer at Sofia has become rich beyond his dreams. He has sold a huge ash tree off his farm to an Austrian manufacturer for \$28,000. The value of the tree consisted in its marble-like veins and cross-color patches.

Royal household budgets these days are subject to the same economic laws as those of tumbler individuals, and Queen Wilhelmina has found it necessary to notify all her employees that their salaries will be cut by 10 percent, as from January 1 next.

A long standing superstition that a hoodoo follows any attempt to produce on the stage the life of Edgar Allan Poe, was strengthened when J. W. Mayers, manager of the Liberty Theatre, where a play of that nature has just proved a failure, died of pneumonia.

The wharf at Jeddah, on the Charlotte Harbor, D.C., and the other every part of the Imperial Trading Company, a Japanese concern, collapsed and was precipitated into the sea, imperilling many lives and causing loss estimated at many thousands of dollars.

Complete removal of the sales tax in Canada will be one of the subjects brought forward for discussion at the National Conference of Canadian Boards of Trade which will be held in Winnipeg this winter. It was announced following a meeting of the council of the Vancouver, B.C., board.

Flying Boat Will Be Huge

Machine of Future Will Also Attain Great Speed

The flying-boat of the future, carrying 100 passengers at a speed of 100 knots, was described at a meeting of the British Association by Oliver Simmons.

He told the engineering section how this giant vessel, built with two decks, would make non-stop flights of 1,600 miles, or cross the Atlantic with one stop in thirty-six hours.

Such a commercial machine would probably have an all-steel monoplane body of some 6,000 square feet wing area and 220 ft. span. The power units would be housed in an engine room built into the thick wing, some 30 ft. from the hull, and the output from each room, at full revolutions would be some 2,000 horsepower.

The hull would be arranged in two decks to provide spacious accommodation for a hundred passengers. The speed would exceed 100 knots, and the boat would undertake flights up to 1,500 miles without alighting.

By slightly reducing the number of passengers such a boat could fly from Europe to America with only one stop, at the Azores, and accomplish the whole flight within 36 hours.

Apples On Prairies

Planting of apple seed in Manitoba and other sections of the prairies is rapidly increasing, according to the superintendent of the Morden experimental station. Two line apples of live varieties from Rathwell, Manitoba, recently reached Winnipeg. They are all of Russian origin, and the largest measured eleven and a quarter inches in circumference.

An almanac, printed in 1613, was the first book in Norway.

W. N. U. 1599

A Grateful Tourist

American Tourist Has Pleasant Recollections of Trip in Canada

As the tourist business is the nation's business and as the Canadian people are Canada, they will be glad to know that the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior has received many letters of gratitude from tourists who have visited Canada the past summer. Herewith are two letters which, while they were sent to the above branch, were really intended for the Canadian people. Names will not be mentioned, but the letters are too good to be just buried in files.

Early in August an American tourist wrote:

"I am leaving here on Monday, August 21st and will go through Canada from Detroit to Quebec. Then, if roads are good, up into that country, on into Riviere du Loup and down to Fredericton to Halifax and St. John's, N.B. Could you suggest any way particularly for me to go and find better roads?"

"I thank you for any help you may be able to give me, and for your trouble in this."

The natural resources intelligence service supplied the writer with a detailed route, which was evidently satisfactory, if one may judge by the next letter:

"We have just returned from what has been one of the most interesting motor trips we have ever had. I want to thank you for your aid in planning our trip, and the very clear maps you so kindly sent me."

"While on the subject let me compliment the different provinces of Canada on the good condition and upkeep of their highways, also the evidence all along our touring route, of continued improvements to these roads."

"We will hold very pleasant memories of our trip, due to the many courtesies of your government and the people we met in Canada."

It is just such little courtesies as were received by these visitors along their route that make friends, and Canada and the Canadian people cannot have too many friends.

Learning His Responsibility

Young Duke of Norfolk Will Be Worthy of Title

It is the youthful Duke of Norfolk to whom American visitors have given the title of "The Poor Little Rich Boy." They cannot understand why a youth of 17, who has inherited property valued at twenty millions sterling, should be kept in an ordinary house, instead of a castle, and should be limited in pocket money and in his recreations.

The seventeen-year-old son of an American millionaire would probably have everything his heart desired. In Britain, however, the holder of an ancient title is brought up to a sense of the responsibility of riches, and the Duchess of Norfolk is, very wisely, training her boy in a way that will ensure that he shall be worthy of his honored title, and that the income of the estate shall be carefully conserved until he comes of age. Glasgow Herald.

Against Law and Order

Field Marshal Haig Pays Respect To "Red" Movement

Field Marshal Earl Haig, in receiving the freedom of Bath recently, said: "It is to my mind significant that the break up of the army after the war and the failure to make adequate national provision for the men, set free, evil forces that are aiming, frankly and avowedly, at the breakdown of law and order. While the war lasted, the comradeship of all ranks left no room for the spread of the foul distemper that is now sapping the foundations of the state."

Radio Craze Strikes Japan

Students Are Neglecting Their School Work to Listen-In

The radio craze has grown to such an extent in Japan that some of the middle school authorities in Tokyo have issued orders that students shall not "listen-in" during certain hours of the evening, but shall devote these hours to their studies. The school heads found upon investigation that the youngsters were neglecting their school work in the evening to listen to the radio.

British Families Locate in Alberta

Sixty-nine families from the British Isles have been brought over and placed on farms in Central Alberta under the settlement branch of the department of immigration and colonization since the end of April. These new settlers are all of a selected type.

The smallest animals in the London zoo are pigmy mice from Western Africa. The mice are about the size of honey bees.

The capital of the Island of St. Helena is known as Jamestown, and is strongly fortified.



Girls' Attractive Suspender Skirt and Blouse

A charming frock featuring the plaited skirt at the sides, which is bound to be a favorite with girls, whether on a vacation or at school. Individually in taste may be expressed by having the skirt of one color material, and the blouse of another but harmonizing color. Many mothers have short ends of material in the sewing room, and this model offers an excellent opportunity to use them. The accompanying diagram gives a very clear outline of the frock, and a chart with full directions is included with the pattern. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for the jumper, and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse. Price 20 cents.

Home sewing blings idea clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Province

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

Money Pours In

Plethory of Funds to Restore St. Paul's Cathedral

Thanks to a heavy response from all parts of the world, which resulted in contributions continuing long after the time had officially elapsed, the fund for restoration of St. Paul's Cathedral has now reached the high mark of a quarter of a million sterling. The Times announces. For weeks past a small but persistent stream of contributions to the fund for the preservation of St. Paul's has continued, and at the end of August the grand total of subscriptions received since the appeal was launched in January amounts to a quarter of a million pounds.

A quarter of a million is nearly twice as much as the Dunn and Chapter found it their duty to ask for at the beginning of the year; for their commission of experts, who had taken over three years to consider the problem, put the required amount at £120,000 to £140,000. The appeal had not been before the public longer than a fortnight when, on St. Paul's Day, the fund handsomely exceeded the greater of these two sums. It was evident, however, that that crowning day in response to the appeal would certainly not be the last on which money would be collected, and from then until now contributions have flowed in.

Wheat Pool in Alberta

The Alberta Wheat Pool is making a drive for another 1,000,000 acres. It already has 32,000 members representing more than 2,200,000 acres of wheat crop and it wants 10,000 more members.

Sheffield Plate

The so-called Sheffield Plate, an imitation of silver made by pressing or "waxing" a thin skin of silver on to copper, was first made in England in the reign of George III.

Increased Traffic
Through Suez Canal

Growth of Shipping Compels Continual Enlarging of Waterway

Unlike the Panama Canal, the Suez Canal has no locks. As first constructed, the canal had a depth of 26 feet. Later, this was increased to 36 feet, and work now in hand, when finished, will insure an average depth of not less than 49 feet. Big steamers now passing through the canal draw a maximum of 31 feet, and craft having a draft of 33 feet will use the waterway before long. In short, the growth of shipping compels the continual amplifying of the canal's dimensions so as to provide suitable leeway for the safe movement of the great tide of traffic.

Originally, the bottom width of the canal was but 72 feet, while at present it is 150 feet. The intention is to augment this to 200 feet. Today, the surface width of the canal varies from 310 feet to 525 at some points. The minimum width is to be increased to 440 feet. Formerly, it was not possible for ships of more than 4,000 tons to traverse the canal, but now vessels of 20,000 tons can make the run.

The trip through the canal takes 10 hours—only 14 of which represents progress. About 15 ships go through the canal every twenty-four hours, and their navigation is supervised by expert pilots. In 1870, the number of vessels using the canal was 486, representing a total of 436,000 net tons. During 1913, a matter of 5,885 ships entered the canal, and these vessels had a registered capacity of 20,023,884 net tonnage. Naturally, traffic was interrupted during the World War. Recovery has been hampered, but the latest figures available—those for 1923—show that 4,621 craft then used the canal, with a net tonnage of 22,730,162.

Refused To Dun
Distinguished Clients

Head of Berlin's Exclusive Fashion House Is Bankrupt

Because seventy-four-year-old Baron Christof von Dreeoll, head of Berlin's most exclusive fashion house, refused to dun clients, his firm has been compelled to go into bankruptcy.

Von Dreeoll designed gowns and trousseaus for practically all the German Princesses, and when the "Empress" Bernadine started for Holland to join William II. in wedlock, she stopped in Berlin long enough to have her wedding gown and other clothes made.

Germany's upper 400 were quite as much charmed by the venerable head of the firm as by the creations of his staff, for Baron Christof always insisted upon personally waiting on all distinguished customers and putting the finishing touches on their gowns.

During the inflation period much comment was caused in society and former court circles when it was reported that the British royal family was placing orders with von Dreeoll, and the London fashion shops started a big protest.

The Baron, who before the war conducted shops also in New York, Vienna, Paris and London, insisted that his clients of distinguished family must not be dunned. This gradually led to his liabilities exceeding his assets.

Facing Another Problem

Railways Trying to Safeguard Autoists At Grade Crossings

Railway travel has been made so safe that the problem facing the steam roads is not that of protecting passengers and employees, but of safeguarding the occupants of automobiles at grade crossings, said Carl R. Gray, of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific system, at the annual banquet of the national safety congress at Cleveland. "The railroads have become vitally concerned about grade-crossing accidents not only because of injury and death to motorists, but because of the danger that such accidents may derail trains," he said.

Pure-Bred Poultry

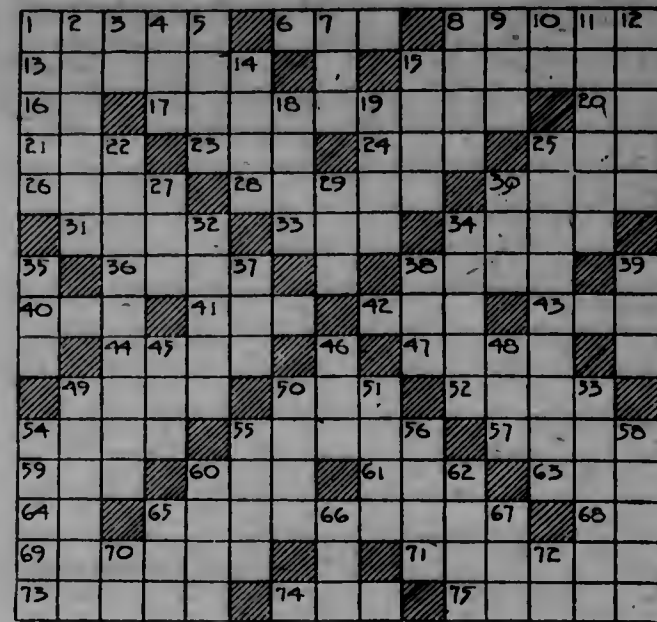
Evidence that Manitoba farmers are showing increasing interest in pure-bred poultry is demonstrated in the fact that in a recent export shipment of poultry loaded at Brandon by the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association in conjunction with the Dominion livestock branch, a very high percentage of the birds composing the car were of standard bred varieties.

Million From Amusement Tax

For the fiscal year ending October 31, 1925, the province of Ontario will have increased its revenues by approximately \$1,470,000 from the provincial amusement tax. This is \$7,000 lower than 1924.

The United States contains about 15,000,000 persons of foreign birth.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

- 1—A liquid measure.
- 6—Confusion.
- 8—Decorate.
- 13—The upper part of a city.
- 15—One who throws a ball into the air.
- 16—Conjunction.
- 17—Once dividing a circle into halves.
- 20—Exist.
- 21—Dress up.
- 23—Blind.
- 24—Rodent.
- 25—Weapon.
- 26—Organs of hearing.
- 28—Washes.
- 30—Intrepid.
- 31—Slight knocks.
- 33—Fib.
- 34—A festivity.
- 36—Short sleeps.
- 38—A farm laborer.
- 40—Possessed.
- 41—Help.
- 42—Part of the month.
- 43—Kind of evergreen tree.
- 44—Tunes.
- 47—Prefix meaning half.
- 49—Ally.
- 50—Domestic pet.
- 52—Rave.

Vertical

- 1—Repeat another's words.
- 2—Clamor.
- 3—Near.
- 4—Unit of length.
- 5—Taunt.
- 7—Expire.
- 8—Kind of wine.
- 9—Heart of burden.
- 10—Exists.
- 11—A distant star cluster.
- 12—General course or direction.
- 14—Fatten.
- 15—Afternoon hiccups.
- 18—Ground corn.
- 54—Dispatched.
- 55—A raver.
- 57—Reflected sound.
- 59—Fondle.
- 60—Propeller.
- 61—Public conveyance.
- 62—Edge of a garment.
- 64—Toward the top.
- 65—Experience.
- 68—Note of the scale.
- 69—Riddle.
- 71—Kind of bird.
- 73—Prophecy.
- 74—Stinging insect.
- 75—Waste matter.
- 19—Large woody plant.
- 22—A grandfather's sister.
- 25—A kind of bird.
- 27—Watering place.
- 29—Strike for.
- 30—Abolish.
- 32—The thro on the rear.
- 34—One who gazes rudely.
- 35—Timid.
- 37—A female relative.
- 38—Pertaining to him.
- 39—Metal in natural state.
- 45—Interest (abbr.).
- 46—Mile sheep.
- 48—Girl's name.
- 49—Indian tent.
- 50—Heart of fruit.
- 51—Diplomacy.
- 52—Essays.
- 54—Potatoes (slang).
- 55—Part of a church.
- 56—Hesitant.
- 58—Leaves out.
- 60—An allowance by way of handiwork.
- 62—Small shell.
- 65—Atmosphere.
- 66—Formerly.
- 67—Mistake.
- 70—Note of the scale.
- 72—Branch office (abbr.).

The Causation Of Cancer

Faulty Diet Largely Responsible For This Ailment

Much public interest has manifested itself regarding the cause of cancer, but few people mentally digest the fact that to primitive races leading untidy lives cancer is unknown.

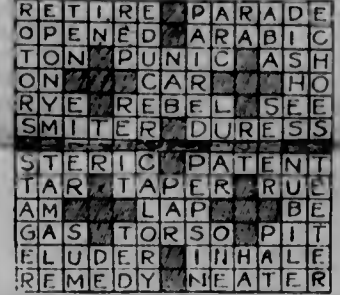
With this evidence of the disease being confined to civilization is supplemented the knowledge of thousands of cancer patients having been restored to normal health by the administration of certain assimilable potash salts. Dr. Robert Bell, M.D., F.R.C.P.S., etc., for many years the leading cancer surgeon of Europe, promptly relinquished the extremely lucrative part of his practice when he demonstrated beyond dispute that cancer is a blood disease resulting from refined and faulty diet which deprives its consumers of the vital principles essential to disease resistance and health preservation. In recent years, the English press has frequently drawn attention to the phenomenal success attending Dr. Bell's purely medicinal and dietetic treatment of the deadly disease, in conjunction with hygienic precaution.

A letter from Barton Seammell, M.S.C.I., published in London Eng. Truth, 26 August, 1925, contains the following statements which profound experience has proved of vital importance to many cancer victims: "The radio-active alkali, potash, is the great oxygen-attracting element in the body. It forms over 70 per cent. of the mineral ash of the red corpuscles in the blood. Owing to certain defects in diet and the preparation of food, the modern civilized human being suffers from 'potassium starvation,' and the increase of cancer is a corollary of this state of affairs. The great work of the late Dr. Forbes Ross tends to explain in this discovery, also it explains the success secured in the treatment of cancer with the administration of attenuated solutions of citrate and radio-phosphate of potash—which restore the recuperative power of the blood, thus causing the cancer to retrograde and disappear."

If fathers and mothers of the Great Northwest would abandon their white flour, white sugar and other "foodless foods" from which all health-preserving potash has been refined, and adopt whole wheat bread, wholesome brown sugar, and such "roughage" in their diet as is necessary to avert the now universal constipation, which is the forerunner of every case of cancer, much will be done to prevent the increase of this self-inflicted disease.

So long, however, as only the eye and vitiated palate are pleased while the digestive organs are overworked until ill-health, disease and premature death terminate the life of each follower of the existing diet of a civilized and other self-inflicted diseases will continue to rapidly increase. Cancer and a normally healthy blood stream are incompatible, but if we persist in indulging in food poisoning for the sake of the deceptive auto-intoxication it produces before striking us in our weakest spot, the inevitable penalty exacted by outraged Nature must be paid in due time. Charles Walter, 51 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Oxford Students Criticized

Vice-Chancellor Scores Undergraduates In An Address Phrased In Latin

An attack phrased in Latin was leveled at "Oxford bags"—the trousers with enormous baggy legs affected by Oxford undergraduates—by Vice-Chancellor Joseph Wells in his annual Latin address.

The learned gentleman—to translate his remarks into English—described the "bags" as more barbarian than anything which the Daclans or Sarmatians (barbarian peoples of the ancient world) ever wore; he also condemned the practice of undergraduates and "undergraduates" of sleeping off for hours at a time in Oxford cafes.

Mr. Wells further deprecated the speed and number of automobiles in Oxford, asserting that they had made "the streets impassable save at grave peril, and their noise resounded through all open spaces."

Oxford professors have forbidden first-year students to have automobiles while in school, in order that the cars may do as little damage as possible to quiet and health in the university town.

Boy Immigrants

Plan Meets With Good Success In Alberta

Discussing the "Hoadley Boy Immigrants," the Hon. George Hoadley, provincial minister of agriculture in Alberta, said: "Last year we brought out to Alberta 61 boys and this year we are bringing out 100 from the Old Country. Last year yielded one failure only. This year the boys' parents or guardians are putting up sufficient money to pay the cost of preliminary schooling, whilst the boys themselves will be distributed among the agricultural colleges of the province and not kept exclusively at Vermilion."

Why have so many people the faculty of finding out things that are none of their business?

The seventh part of a grain of pure radium emits thirty million electric particles in one second.

Large Party Of Russian Immigrants Are Locating In The West

Toronto.—Twelve hundred Mennonites of the finest type and direct from the heart of Russia are on their way from Quebec to Prince Albert where they will join the fourteen thousand already farming in districts north of that city. Another eighty thousand are preparing to leave Russia to join their fellow countrymen in Canada, but it is expected that the transporting of the eighty thousand will take at least ten years. The 1,200 came to Canada on the Minnedosa.

Immigration and colonization officials declare that these people will make a splendid class of citizens for the Dominion, chiefly because each and every one is fully trained in the ways of Canadian farming in all its many branches before leaving Russia. Another outstanding reason is that they are prepared to follow an agricultural livelihood for the rest of their lives, and are as fully determined to bring up their offspring to follow the same life.

Approve Security Scheme

Germany's Adhesion to Mutual Guarantee Pact Is Announced
Locarno.—Germany officially announced her adhesion to the Rhine pact of mutual guarantees framed at the security conference here with the object of outlawing war. The pact will be signed by Germany, France and Belgium as the principal parties, and by Great Britain and Italy as guarantors.

After the announcement of Germany's adhesion the conference at its eighth plenary meeting adopted the text of the draft security pact.

The new pact will be known as the treaty of Locarno and it is probable that it will be signed in London within two weeks.

It is believed that Germany's admission to the League of Nations will be effected during the December session of the league council or at a special session to be assembled for this purpose in January.

Radio-Telephone Station Now Ready

London Will Soon Be Able To Call New York

London.—The high power radio-telephone station at Rugby which is to be used for transmission to America has been completed and everything is ready for operation. The terminal will be connected shortly with the main London telephone exchange and telephone subscribers then will be able to call New York. The charge for three minutes conversation between London and New York probably will not exceed five dollars.

The corresponding reception station at Rocky Point, Long Island, New York, has been getting test messages successfully.

Ocean Freight Rates Remain

Montreal.—Ocean freight rates will remain stationary next year, according to the opinion expressed here by George H. Kidd, operating manager of the White Star-Dominion Line. Mr. Kidd gave as his reason for this opinion the surplus of certain kinds of ocean tonnage and the fact that any steamship company increasing its rates would be faced with the competition of other lines to whom the present rates are inadequate.

Will Study In Alberta

Montreal.—A party of 20 youths, conducted by Miss Ethel Nicholls, who reached here by the White Star liner Regina proceeded to Alberta, where they will study Canadian agricultural methods.

Proposal In Britain To Consider Free Loans To Assist Migration

London.—The question of the British Government allowing free loans to the Dominions for the encouragement of migration will be considered at a special meeting of the Liverpool chamber of commerce.

The chairman of the transport committee of the Liverpool chamber of commerce has informed the chamber that in his opinion it would be of enormous advantage to the empire if the

Britain Wants Western Butter

London Importers Send Representative to Saskatchewan to Solicit Shipments

Regina.—Representing one of the largest importers of farm and dairy produce in the United Kingdom, A. J. Mills and Company, London, C. V. Gillespie has arrived in Regina, the first representative of a London firm to come to Saskatchewan in quest of butter for the English market. He is soliciting direct shipments from the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries and other firms instead of through speculative channels.

Mr. Gillespie said the improvement in Saskatchewan butter in recent years, and even in the last year, was "amazing" British importers. Western Canadian butter had been elevated to a position second only to that of New Zealand, a country which, for many years, had held first place in quality.

He believed the Canadian west could, and would, capture a very large share of the total imports to Great Britain, and expressed his belief that the dairy trade in the west would grow to vast proportions.

Would Undertake Another Arctic Trip

Captain Bernier at Seventy-four Is Still Vigorous

Quebec.—"I am still young and vigorous and as ready to start off again if it is believed my services are necessary, but if I am judged by my worth and have earned a pension I hope the government will grant it to me." Thus spoke the veteran skipper, Captain J. E. Bernier, commander of the Canadian Government auxiliary schooner Arctic, and noted explorer, at a gathering of newspapermen. Captain Bernier, who is in his 74th year, has just returned from a trip to northern waters undertaken at the request of the authorities at Ottawa. While off the coast of Greenland he suffered a bad fall when struck by a swinging boom, but made light of the bruised side that resulted from the accident. However, he will be X-rayed. It is believed the voyage just completed by the Arctic was the last she would take with the veteran captain at the wheel.

Giant British Dirigible

Plan to Launch and Pick Up Planes in Mid-Air

London.—When the R-33, Britain's great airship, makes its next trip, expected shortly, it will begin a series of experiments in launching and picking up aeroplanes in mid-air. The plane to be used will be a light De-53. The idea behind the experiments is to use airships in war as mother ships for a flock of hornets to be launched from behind concealment clouds of smoke to harry the enemy. An apparatus like a trapeze has been fixed below the airship to which the plane will be hooked. It will be launched from the trapeze and it is to attach itself to the trapeze on its return.

France Can Use Wheat Flour

Paris.—France is to return to the use of all wheat flour as a result of the good harvest this year, and the law which made it obligatory, because of the poor harvest last year, to add four per cent. of rye to all the wheat flour used in France, is to be abrogated.

With Full Military Honors

Winnipeg.—Winnipeg citizens of all walks of life paid their last respects to Brig.-Gen. H. N. Ruttan, who was buried here with full military honors.

Maritimes Ask For Freight Rate Cut

Brief Prepared For Board of Railway Commission Published

Halifax.—The brief prepared by F. C. Cornell, freight rates expert employed by the three Maritime Provinces to present their case to the board of railway commissioners for Canada, has been distributed here for publication.

It asks for "special attention from a transportation point of view" in consideration of the geographical position of the Maritimes and nature of their products in comparison with those of other provinces and in view of the fact that "the prosperity of the Maritime provinces depends to a serious extent upon their ability to merchandise the products of their natural resources and their manufactured products in the central and western provinces."

The brief declares recent changes in freight rates have wiped out considerations which were justly due the Maritimes and provided for in previous agreements. It asks for substantial reduction in added costs of freight originating in the Maritimes for Western and Central Canada and on freight passing through North Atlantic ports in the Maritimes.

Trade With Russia

No Early Prospects of Trade Relations Between Britain and Soviets

Ottawa.—There are no early prospects of trade relations between Soviet Russia and Britain being restored with the Baldwin Government in power, declared Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, former home secretary in the MacDonald Labor Government, in an interview here.

When it was suggested that such a happening might have distinct effects on Canada in the matter of wheat marketing, Mr. Henderson said that there were other considerations besides wheat, and if Russia was to regain her large production of wheat, she would need agricultural implements, many of which Canada was able to supply.

Asked about conditions in Britain, the former home secretary said it was the industries which depended on export trade that were the hardest hit by present conditions. He said the feeling was strong in Britain in favor of Germany being admitted to the League of Nations, as it was felt that would help to ease the diplomatic situation and give better assurance of peace. Until that happened there could be little hope of betterment as regards economic conditions, he said.

Will Observe Anzac Day

April 25 Will Be Complete Holiday In Australia

Melbourne.—The Legislative Assembly of Victoria has passed a bill providing for the observance of Anzac Day, April 25, as a complete holiday in that state. Anzac Day is the date on which the combined Australian and New Zealand army corps landed at the Gallipoli and gave such splendid service to the allied cause in the war. The initials of the forces of the two sister dominions were formed into the word Anzac.

Increasing Gold Output

Toronto.—If the July and August rate of gold production in Ontario is maintained throughout the balance of the year, Ontario's gold output in 1925 will reach a total of \$30,500,000, as compared with \$25,669,303 in 1924.

Sandow Dies In England

Was Professor of Physical Culture to King George

London.—Eugene Sandow, once hailed as "the world's strongest man," died suddenly Oct. 14 in London, where he had recently built up a practice as a health specialist. It is believed death was due to the effects of a motor accident in which he was injured some years ago. Like Sigmund Breitbart, whom he preceded as "the world's strongest man" and who died in Berlin recently, Sandow was of German nationality. He was born in 1867 and is said to have been tall in his youth.

Sandow was a great exponent of physical culture for the average man, and claimed anyone could become strong who underwent his course of training. His activities in this direction were recognized in England in 1911 with his appointment by Royal Warrant as professor of physical culture to King George.

Secure Settlers For Canada

New Methods To Be Adopted By Office In Britain

London, Eng.—How interviews will replace the typewriter, and the personal touch will be substituted for correspondence in order to secure settlers for Canada, was explained by W. Bruce Walker, Canadian director of European emigration, in an interview with a representative of the Morning Post. Mr. Walker stated that though the Dominion wants agriculturists, those who go on the land now will have the way for the unemployed industrial surplus when other industries expand.

The Post, in an editorial extolling Mr. Walker's plans, regrets that some politicians and certain newspapers lead Canadians to believe that England's day is done and that the greater part of her population is existing on doles.

Annual Sheep and Swine Show

Will Be Held November Third, Fourth and Fifth

Regina.—The annual sheep and swine show will be held here November 3, 4 and 5. It was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Exhibition Association held in the stadium. The dressed poultry show will be held November 3. Prizes valued at \$450 will be given at the poultry show. Professor M. C. Horner, Manitoba Agricultural College, will be the judge.

A. J. McKay, MacDonald, Man.; Professor H. Wood, Manitoba Agricultural College, will judge sheep. L. Hancock, Winnipeg, and A. P. Potter, Langbank, Sask., will judge swine.

Extension For Edmonton Post Office

Edmonton.—Extensions to the Edmonton post office which will involve the building of a new wing may be undertaken next year by the Dominion Government. The purchase of nearby property, involving an outlay of some \$52,000 has already been authorized by order-in-council and part of this amount has been paid over.

Rumor Without Foundation

Toronto.—Official denial of the rumors published in Western Canada of a merger of the Dominion Bank, the Imperial Bank of Canada and the Bank of Toronto, was made at the head offices of each of these institutions. C. E. Bogart, general manager of the Dominion Bank, said the rumor was without foundation.

Talented French Artists Arrive in Canada



New company of talented French artists which Mr. J. A. Gauvin has brought to Montreal from Paris for a season of French comedy, photographed upon their arrival in Montreal. The company crossed from Europe on the Canadian Pacific steamship Melita and remained in Quebec for a week or so before coming to Montreal to open the season. They are (left to right, front row) Mme. Marcelle Geniat, M. Georges Collier, M. Jean Tarrat, M. Jean Martini and M. Paul Mauge, a local theatrical man; (back row) M. M. Herrouard, M. Rene Blanchard, M. H. Vitray, M. Rene Montis, Mme. Marthe Marsana, Mme. Mada Plouffe and M. Adeline Fournier. Two members of the company, Mme. Marguerite Gouillon-Lambert and Mme. Jeanne d'Herblay were absent when the photograph was taken.

Royal Welcome For Prince Of Wales On Return From Long Tour

Wheat Grade Injured

Wet Weather Causes Serious Damage In Many Sections

Winnipeg.—Serious damage to the grade of the western wheat crop because of delay in threshing operations occasioned by continued bad weather is indicated in a special report on threshing conditions. The report is compiled from answers to queries sent to over 100 points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The province of Alberta has been hardest hit by the bad weather, says the report. Twenty points lying south from Lacombe to Milk River and east practically to the provincial border reported that from 60 to 99 per cent. of the threshing remains to be done. In the Coronation district, the report states, threshing has been resumed and the best grade so far is No. 2 Northern, tough. At Hanna wheat is reported to have lost two grades. Threshing has been delayed seven weeks at some points, with a delay of three weeks reported from practically every point queried. Conditions in the northern sections of the province were reported better.

Fascists Becoming Powerful

Official Report Gives Membership At About Three Million

Rome.—When Benito Mussolini stretches his right arm forward in Roman salute and calls: "Fascists, attention!" the answer "Present!" is a chorus of voices of about 3,000,000 men, women and children.

Fascism, only a handful of men some ten years ago, is now a formidable army, according to an official report made by Roberto Farinacci, secretary general of the Fascist party. Here are his figures:

- 68 Provincial Federations.
- 6,317 Communal Organizations.
- 317 National Trade Unions.
- 18 Children Organizations.
- 16 Vanguard Organizations.
- 590 Women's Groups.
- 9,000 Men Groups.

French Casualties In Syria

Over Six Thousand Killed Or Wounded Since Campaign Started

Paris.—French losses in Syria since France took over the mandate of the League of Nations have amounted to 6,912 men killed or wounded up to July 31 last.

President Poincaré made this announcement to the finance committee of the chamber. He said he did not have the casualties of the August and September Syria campaign before him.

The mandate for Syria was assigned to France by the supreme council of the allied powers, April 25, 1920, and was confirmed by the League of Nations, July 23, 1922.

Will Retain Policy

No Change To Be Made In Policy Of Wheat Pool

Winnipeg.—At the close of the meeting of the Central Selling Agency of the western wheat pools, A. J. McPhail, president, stated that there would be no change in the policies of the pools.

Mr. McPhail stated that he viewed the threshing situation in a very serious light. He said that three weeks' fine weather was necessary to complete satisfactorily the harvesting of the western crop, but that the outlook for a stretch of weather of that sort was not bright this late in the year.

Grain Growers Meeting

Regina.—The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association will be held in Saskatoon, probably during the third week in January, it was decided at a meeting held here of the executive of the S. G. G. A. and the women's section.

The Prince of Wales stepped from the train which brought him from Portsmouth, wearing the uniform of the Welsh Guards.

After shaking hands with the King, the young heir apparent bent low over the Queen's hand. Then, dropping all formal salutations, he placed an arm about his mother and kissed her affectionately on both cheeks.

His sister, Princess Mary, and his new sister-in-law, the Duchess of York, were the next to greet the housecoming "ambassador of the empire."

The Prince kissed both the young women and then shook hands with the other members of the royal family, cabinet ministers and foreign diplomats who crowded the platform.

The King and Queen, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Mary (the Viscountess Lascelles) and the Duchess of York were waiting on the platform with the host of officials in the background when the train with flag-bedecked engine, drew into the station.

The Duke of York and Prince Henry were on the train with their brother.

Discovers Coral Island Group

Japanese Explorer's Find Not Described in Sea Charts

Tokio.—The newspapers report that a group of more than ten coral islands, the total value of which is estimated at 200,000,000, has been discovered in the South Seas by a Japanese explorer, M. Inouye.

The Japan Geographical Society has started a technical survey of the islands, it is said. They are situated about 350 sea miles off Mindanao Island, Philippines, and the actual position will be made public after the discovery is reported to the International Geographical Association, states M. Inouye.

These coral islands are not described in the sea charts, and the largest one is reported to be some fifteen miles in circumference. They are uninhabited.

Plane Released From Dirigible

Experiment Carried Out Successfully At Altitude of 3,000 Feet

Pullman.—An experiment in releasing an aeroplane from an airship while in flight was successfully carried out when the dirigible R-33 took to the air with a monoplane suspended from a trapeze beneath the hull.

Piloted by Lieutenant R. Laflaga Bag, chief test pilot, the monoplane was released at an altitude of about 3,000 feet and made a successful flight.

After cruising about for a half hour, Lt. Bag attached his plane again to the dirigible.

He was once more released and resumed his solo flight, while the R-33 continued her cruise and later returned to her mooring mast.

Official Nomination Of Candidates For The General Elections

Ottawa.—Official nomination of candidates took place in 27 out of 211 federal constituencies between twelve and two o'clock, on Oct. 15th, and the Dominion general election now assumes a more definite form. In three constituencies of Quebec, seven of Ontario, four of Manitoba, five of British Columbia, four of Saskatchewan, three of Alberta, and the Yukon, candidates declared themselves officially.

amount of \$200 with the respective in the contest, depositing the legal returning officers. While the official nomination of a candidate does not necessarily mean that he is in the contest until the close of the polls, withdrawal involves the forfeiture of the deposit.

The constituencies in which nominations took place today cover large areas, are somewhat sparsely settled and, in many cases, are provided with but slow and primitive means of communication between the centres and the outlying districts. In the past this has resulted in deferred elections. Now, with an extra week in which to do the work and distributing the ballots, all Canada will go to the polls on the same day, October 29th.

'The Book Of The West'

H. A. Kennedy Writes a New Story of the Canadian West
(A Review By Isabel Elizabeth Henderson)

Those who heard Mr. Howard Angus Kennedy "of Montreal and Lacombe," speak at the convention of the Canadian Authors' Association, will be fairly well prepared for the style of this "Book of the West" which has just been brought out by the Ryerson Press. Macaulay's schoolboy would need to be very dull to find one sentence of it beyond his grasp, and very precocious indeed to appreciate just how great and sympathetic a knowledge of the subject lies behind the admirable clarity and simplicity of the treatment.

One of Mr. Kennedy's theories is that we in Canada are so obsessed with the feeling of our newness as a nation that we need to encourage everything that will give us roots to the past, and he puts his theory into practice by introducing to us in his first chapter the Gigantosaurs and Tyrannosaurs who lived in a manner worthy of their fearsome names in our own Red Deer Valley when the world was very young. One would like to ask Mr. Kennedy, who is, we understand, an authority on fossils, just what he believes about the dragons who used to inhabit a diet of tender young princesses. Were they perhaps survivors of the Tyrannosaurs family, and is the thing we call imagination a real faculty of the human mind, or is it race memory, and those who have it to the most marked degree what the Theosophists call "old souls?" . . . but this is a dangerous subject, we may all be solar myths a million years hence.

Assuming that our Indians are of Asiatic origin, and that they "discovered America" by way of Alaska, Mr. Kennedy wastes no time in quoting authorities or weighing evidence—our suspects that all that was done behind the scenes—but by putting two and two together and making five instead of the usual but unimaginative four of the mathematically, he reconstructs for us the drifts and migrations of those far-off homeless folk, the first and loneliest of many. There is, indeed, something of the saga about these early chapters, a cadence that for its inspiration needs a new heaven or a new earth.

Hundreds of years later came the white man. And now the author is dealing with facts that he must share with the reader. But the freshness of his approach is such that the reader scarcely remembers that "Canadian History" used to be a subject on which one had to pass examinations. Fur traders and explorers, King Beaver and King Buffalo, missionaries and miners, railroad builders and the Mounted Police, meet us as we turn from page to page, and if Mr. Kennedy is afflicted with prejudices such as warp the judgment of most of us there is little evidence of it here. Father Lacombe and the Rev. James Evans are separated by only a margin, Frenchmen and Englishmen each do his share in the building of our west, and even that controversial subject, the Klondike rebellion, is handled without rancor—perhaps because the author knows at first hand the matter of which he writes, and is able to sympathize at once with the settlers who went in peril of their lives, with the people of Eastern Canada whose natural anxiety was fed by gross exaggerations, and with the suspicious and misguided Metis and Indians.

Mr. Kennedy, a Londoner born, though of good Scots stock, first saw the west in '85, when he came out, attached to Col. Otter's column, as war correspondent for the Montreal Daily Witness. Perhaps one who knows the country of which he writes, and many of the survivors of those stirring days, is scarcely a fair judge, but it seems incredible that anyone could read the few pages that tell of the campaign without that lifting of the heart that for the moment carries us away from the materialism of everyday life, and without thinking those men of '85 with the men of '14.

Twenty years later, in 1905, Mr. Kennedy visited Battleford again, after spending the interval in newspaper work, first in Montreal and then in London, where he was for many years editor of the weekly edition of the Times. Again he saw the west in flux, the second wave of settlement having reached it with the branching out of the railways—ahead of the railways in many cases, as for instance, the colonists at Lloydminster, who made the long trek from Saskatoon over the old Edmonton trail. One wonders if it was perhaps one of those English women—lonely, homesick and bewildered by the wide spaces that we who are prairie-born desire as the heart of the hill-man desires his hills—who gave Mr. Kennedy the thought that he puts into words in one of his earlier chapters, where he imagines an

Indian and his wife, driven from the comparative safety of their forest home, and coming, the first human creatures, to the open prairie. "If we go farther," says the man, "we shall find nothing to catch; and if we go back, we may be caught ourselves. We shall camp here."

But Mr. Kennedy had not forgotten '85, and in proof of his remembrance he visited the Cutknife battlefield again, bringing away from it a photograph of Pincute, one of Poundmaker's band, whom some of us know, and a man who is much more widely known now than he was in '85 or 1905. Brig.-Gen. Sir A. C. Macdonnell, the much loved and much respected inspector of the Battleford detachment of the police. They had been enemies in '85, but "the rebellion was as dead as a camp fire after a rainstorm."

One is tempted to quote many of Mr. Kennedy's comments on people and incidents, and his tiny etchings of western life and scenery that cling to the memory by reason of their truth . . . the railways "each a string of elevator beads" . . . "the old fur-trading Edmonton still busy behind the scenes" . . . But the "Book of the West" is dedicated to "all lovers of the west who are not too young to think or too old to learn," and it will surely find its way to the people for whom it is written.

Fossils In Eastern Canada

Scientist Discovers Fossilized Fish Which He Claims Are Very Ancient

The "old province of Quebec" has no conception of its advanced age, according to Prof. A. S. Homer, of the University of Chicago, who has returned from the Gaspé Peninsula with some fossil fish which he claims are from fifty to a hundred million years old. They are five times the age of the well-known dinosaur, and probably swam the waters many decades before the appearance of animals on land, says the professor.

The excavator unearthed the fossil of the French fish with some of its muscle still attached to the bone. The discovery, characterized as rare by Prof. Homer, is explained as due to the fact that the fish probably died up in a mud flat before it was covered by centuries of debris, and before it had a chance to rot. A relative of this species still lives in Africa, Prof. Homer declared.

The collection includes about two dozen complete skeletons and fifty partial ones, totalling in weight about 500 pounds. In size the specimens vary from an inch total length to a foot skull length. Shipment has been ordered from Canada to the University of Chicago.

Misunderstood the Signal

Great Violinist Made Mistake When Playing For Turkish Sultan

Kreisler tells an amusing story of an experience at the Sultan's court in Turkey: "The great violinist was doing his very best for the Sultan, the veiled woman, and the befezzed courtiers, when suddenly the Great One smote loudly upon his hands, and the mere the fiddler played the harder grew the Sultan's applause. Presumably flattered, Kreisler was about to motivate into Paganini's twenty-four caprices and give them all without any pauses between, when the Grand Vizier jumped to his side, grasped the violin, and whispered hoarsely: "In the name of Smyrna rugs and Damascus dates, do you wish to lose your head? Don't you hear His Majesty clapping his hands?" "Well, what of it?" queried the astonished artist. "What of it?" Why, the Sultan is giving you the signal to stop!"

Origin Of Word Budget

Is Derived From Gallic Word Meaning A Sack

In both church and state, the word "budget" is being hard worked these days. The origin of the word may be interesting. The word budget has been derived from a Gallic word which meant sack. The word in question was latinized in the form of "bulga," which indicated a wallet or bag. In old French this word appeared as "bougette," and from this the present English word has been obtained. Cotgrave translates "bougette" as a little coffer or trunk covered with leather. It was once in use as the name for a dispatch box in which official papers were kept, and the chancellor of the exchequer was said to "open his budget" when he made his annual statement. The word, as applied to the account of the ways and means by which the income and expenditure for an agreed period is balanced, first came into use in England about 1760.

Breadfruit trees, for many years one of the chief sources of food on many Pacific islands, are dying out.

About 6,000 diamonds have been found in the Arkansas fields.

Planning Reform Of Calendar

Proposed to Fix the Date of Easter Permanently

First steps toward the reform of the calendar to divide the present year of twelve months, into thirteen months, have been taken by the League of Nations committee on calendar reform, in fixing the date of Easter permanently on the second Sunday in April, beginning in 1928.

Moses H. Cotsworth, of Vancouver, director of the International Fixed Calendar League, has announced receipt of news from the committee that the unanimous consent of all the great Christian church authorities had been secured to make this change.

It is the first essential step accomplished toward winning the more important benefits of calendar reform, said Mr. Cotsworth. The proposed 13-month year will be a gain to all humanity, he said.

The plan is to make the last day in each year an international "year day" and dividing the 52 weeks into 13 months.

A new month, "Sol," is proposed, to be made from the last two weeks in June and the first two weeks of July. Each month would consist of four complete weeks, like February, 1925, and all dates for earning and spending would be equal or exact multiples of each other.

Hungary Honors Living Heroes

Rewards Those Who Performed Act of Valor in World War

To contradistinction of the prevailing custom in the allied countries to honor the memory of their dead war heroes by monuments, the Hungarians make it a point to honor those among their living veterans who performed some act of valor in the World War, by making them knights of "The Order of Heroes."

Each knight is presented with a small plot of land. Recently 200 officers, 200 non-commissioned officers and 1,200 privates were knighted by Admiral Horthy, captain general of the order.

Every candidate for knighthood must show evidence of being an irreproachable Hungarian citizen. Among the newly knighted veterans there was also a small boy through whom the memory of his dead father was honored. The badge of the order represents the Hungarian coat of arms.

New clues to the origin of the Red Indian language are believed to have been discovered by Dr. Edward Sapir, Canadian anthropologist, now of the University of Chicago. Dr. Sapir's research in linguistics has convinced him of the basic identity of the language spoken by certain native North American tribes with that of the primitive Chinese, a statement from the university says.

A test in Philadelphia disclosed the fact that clergymen write the least legibly of any group of men. Physicists rank next to preachers, and soldiers write better than sailors or lawyers, the report shows.

C. P. R. President at Toronto Exhibition



Above E. W. Hearty, chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway, is seen standing in front of the Lucy Dalton, 600 of the first engines built by the company, now on show at the Canadian National Exhibition. With the president are, on the left, Alex Gillie, engineer who drove the Lucy Dalton on her maiden trip into North Bay, and on the right, Lott Dutton, her original fireman. Those two old-timers are in charge of the Lucy Dalton at the exhibition and were proud to meet their president and talk over old times with him.

Civilization Came From East

Scientist Says Modern Man Existed In Egypt 15,000 Years Ago

Nearly fifteen thousand years ago, people much like the modern man and woman existed in Egypt, Prof. Sir William Flinders Petrie declared at the British Association at Southampton, England.

He explained that relics of a civilization known as the Badarian had been found in the Fayum basin of the Nile, and flints and pottery had been discovered of a date not later than thirteen thousand years before Christ. Skulls found were precisely like those of modern man and woman.

"If the evidence is substantiated," he added, "and I see no possibility of getting over it, we shall have to wipe the slate and start at a much earlier age than anything previously known with an advanced form of the human type."

"The Badarian civilization was widespread, and covered a long period, certainly two or three thousand years. Meal grinding stones which have been found indicate that the people were agriculturists. This period was the real start of civilization in Egypt. There is no doubt that civilization came from the east, and that Europe was the 'Wild West' of Aëthio civilization."

Greatest War Of All

World Has Big Job In Combating Ravages of Insects

In a recent issue of MacLean's Magazine, Norman Reddy Raine writes an interesting article on what he calls, "The Greatest War of All," the war on insect depredations. Mr. Raine pays tribute to the work which the Dominion entomologists are doing in combating the ravages of insects. He says the government officials are waging a war against "a power more colossal, more implacable than Germany ever dreamed of being; a war which has been raging for years past and will flame for years to come." This is picturesquely put, but nevertheless true.—London Free Press.

Car Controlled By Radio

Controlled by a telegraph key of a wireless transmitter in another car, an occupied "radio automobile" zigzagged a tortuous path through the dense traffic of Fifth Avenue, in New York City, recently. After narrowly escaping numerous collisions, it dashed into a parked car and then headed for the show window of a candy shop. The inventor blazed a nervous radio operator in the accident.

Million Dollar Palace Worthless

The most costly and elaborate dwelling in New York, built by the late Senator William Clark at a cost of \$7,000,000, would not bring \$2,000,000 when offered for sale, says The Herald-Tribune. The house itself is considered practically worthless, because of the lack of demand for such palaces.

On summer Sunday mornings in Berlin, so many thousands of people crowd the trains, so they can get out in the country to take a walk, that it is almost impossible to get on them.

Believes In Exercising

St. Louis Blacksmith Goes to Gymnasium After Day's Work

George Hultner, a 74-year-old veteran of the blacksmith trade, puts in 14 hours of real physical work a day and expects to live to be 100.

Besides 10 hours over the forge, Hultner takes daily a three and a half mile walk and turns to a gymnasium for a two hours' strenuous workout.

Hultner's regular exercising started when he was eight years old at his birthplace in Germany. At that age he became part of the intensive German physical culture class and later joined the German army. He came to the United States in 1881 and opened his blacksmith shop.

Since that time he has worked 10 hours steadily every day, walked and exercised with the turnverein. And in all that time he has been treated by a doctor but once, that time only a few weeks ago when he threw his shoulder out of place.

"I attribute my health to physical exercise, eating and drinking what I please and about six hours of sleep every night," Hultner says.

"I drink a little beer and wine. I don't think a moderate amount hurts anyone. I never smoked in my life; but I know fellows who have smoked tobacco and I don't think that tobacco, in a reasonable amount, is injurious. I eat three good meals a day and sometimes a lunch or two in between," he said.

His shop opens at 7 a.m. and he is always there. The hammering continues until 5 p.m. when the three and a half mile walk is started. After dinner in the evening Hultner goes to the turnverein for exercise with men many years his junior. He is one of the most agile performers in the gymnasium.

The Advantages Of Co-operative Marketing

Developing Old Markets and Finding New Ones

Convinced that co-operative marketing based on really sound principles is the best method of marketing poultry and poultry products, the Federal and Provincial Governments of Canada are giving every encouragement to this feature of the poultry industry. In a bulletin on the co-operative marketing of poultry products, issued by the Dominion livestock branch, the author enumerates the advantages of the co-operative method. Co-operative poultry and egg marketing associations have already achieved success in the different provinces. They have developed old markets and are finding new ones. They increase the income of the producers by cutting down expenses and obtaining higher prices for standard products. By securing capable and expert management, including a knowledge of the condition and needs of markets far and near, volume can be controlled, making it possible to cater to the exact requirements of different markets and to dispose of marketable goods to the very best advantage. These co-operative marketing organizations are also of great assistance in furthering the efforts of the authorities to standardize products and improve grading and packing methods. The bulletin, which may be obtained free from the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, tells in details how to organize, finance and conduct these associations, and gives a great deal of general information on the marketing of poultry and eggs.

Celebrate Centenary Of Omnibus

First One Was Operated In Paris In 1825

Plans to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the omnibus in Europe have been launched in London, but whether the celebration will be held in London or Paris has not yet been decided. It was in 1825 that the first omnibus lumbered through the streets of Nantes, France, although it was not until four years later that a similar vehicle appeared in England. Today there are 38,000 omnibuses, most of them double-deckers, operating daily in London.

Select Bacon Hogs

Considerable improvement in the type of hogs being raised in the Ukrainian settlements of Northern Alberta is reported by Mr. Geo. Syrotuck, Dominion livestock branch representative in that district. A number of these farmers are securing a premium for select bacon hogs.

The U. S. department of agriculture explorers have brought from the Andes Mountains some rare varieties of potatoes that are said to have flesh as yellow as butter and a rich, nutty flavor.

A first-class pianist can touch the keys more than 1,000 times with one hand in one minute.

If there is nothing in a man, opportunity never troubles him.

U. S. Farmers, After Land

Land Seekers From United States Will Locate In Western Canada

A recent dispatch sent out by the Canadian Press states in part: "One of the most important parties of land seekers to visit the Canadian west since the pre-war days of immigration from the United States to Canada arrived in Winnipeg recently under the direction of Capt. L. H. Boyd, of the St. Paul office of the Canadian National Railways and colonization department. The party comprises some thirty 'dirt farmers' from Nebraska, Wisconsin and North Dakota, all of whom are seeking farms in Western Canada and who will continue their journey westward."

"With but one unmarried man in the party, those seeking farms represent in all some 150 persons who will move to Canada between now and next spring if they can find satisfactory locations on the prairies, as all the land seekers are head of families which average four persons. One member of the party, Harry Fishback, of Healdsburg, Nebraska, has already been in part of Western Canada, and having purchased five sections of land, has come back for more. Mr. Fishback is one of the leading farmers in his district of Nebraska, and on purchasing the land in Western Canada placed twelve Nebraskans on it as tenant farmers. His proposition, if further land is purchased by him on this trip, is to send other Nebraskans out here to farm for him."

"Several members of the party represent more than one family in their land seeking efforts. C. L. Myers, of Superior, Nebraska, is here on behalf of families, all of whom are looking for farms in Western Canada. This is his first trip to the prairie provinces. W. Valentino, of Pauline, Nebraska, is the head of a large family who is renting land in the United States and acquiring a home of his own in Western Canada. Another renter with a large family is J. A. Steinhilber, of Hesperus, Nebraska. Ole Williamson, of Kindred, Nebraska, is the head of a large family which has come to Western Canada seeking farms for his married sons and himself. He is at present farming 1½ sections of land in North Dakota and looks to Western Canada as a field for expansion. Hans Olson and his married son, Norman, are here seeking land for Norman and a married brother. They hail from Spring Valley, Indiana, and are eager to seek over the prairie provinces where they believe conditions will be better."

Microbes Work To Increase Plant Growth

Also Produce Plants Where They Would Not Grow Naturally

At the Rothamsted experimental station, London, there is now being shown, under the microscope, a tiny little fellow of a bacillus who is being harnessed to plants to make them grow to twice and three times normal size.

The bacillus is the Radiococcus, and the plant it operates on is lucerne, one of the best of green fodder, hay and silage crops.

When the use of these bacteria becomes general the lucerne output should be immensely increased, for not only does it increase growth, but the Rothamsted experiments are showing how lucerne can be produced on soil where it would not grow naturally.

Only the eastern and southeastern counties at present grow lucerne, but experiments may lead shortly to its introduction in the west.

His Claims Were Moderate

The customer, having coughed loudly to signify his impatience, says Everybody's, at last attracted the shopkeeper's attention.

"I want a mouse trap," he said rather sharply. "A good one, and please be quick, for I want to catch a train."

The shopkeeper eyed him coldly. "I regret sir," he said, "that my mouse traps are not guaranteed to catch trains."

Will Stop Hasty Marriages

Young people in Britain who desire to rush into matrimony without their parents' consent will be up against a new act of parliament which came into force recently. Under the Guardianship of Infants Act, a marriage license will be refused to persons under the age of 21, unless the written consent of both father and mother has first been obtained. The mother, as the law now stands, is placed in equal authority in the matter.

Had Unique Profession

An East London man who was up before a magistrate on a charge of vagrancy, said he earned his living by taking babies for an airing in the parks. The unique excuse was accepted and the perambulator pusher was allowed to go.

BIG BEN

CHEWING TOBACCO

The Vacuum (air-tight) Tins insure BIG BEN being in the same perfect condition, when you buy it, as when the tobacco left the factory.

15¢ per plug

You always have a nice fresh plug on hand—and the empty tins are useful, too.

ALWAYS FRESH

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BARRE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

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"BARRE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitaphone Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog. Is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

McTaggart, the post trader, finding Barre, the wolf-dog, trapped in one of his game snares, struck him a blow with a club. Then he bundled him into a sack and carried him to the cabin of Pierrot, the trapper, where he went to demand the hand of Nepeese, the trapper's daughter. The girl recognized Barre and when she saw he had been injured she turned in anger at McTaggart. Barre, freeing himself, fastened his teeth in the factor's leg. McTaggart drew his revolver, but Nepeese raised the dog in her arms.

"Let us leave them to fight it out between themselves," McTaggart said. "They are two little fire-brands, and we are not safe." If she is bitten—

He shrugged his shoulders. A great load had been lifted from them suddenly. His voice was soft and persuasive. And now the anger had gone out of the Willow's face. A coquettish uplift of her eyes caught McTaggart, and she looked straight at him half smiling, as she spoke to her father:

"I will join you soon, mon pere—you and M'sieu the Factor from Lac Bain!"

There were undeniable little devils in her eyes, McTaggart thought—little devils laughing full at him as she spoke, setting his brain afire and his blood to roaring wildly. Those eyes—full of dancing witches! Now he would tame them and play with them—very soon now. He followed Pierrot outside. In his exaltation he no longer felt the smart of Barre's teeth.

Half an hour later Nepeese came out of the cabin. She could see that Pierrot and the Factor had been talking about something that had not been pleasant to her father. His face was strained. She caught in his eyes the smoulder of fire which he was trying

to smother, as one might smother flames under a blanket. McTaggart's jaws were set, but the eyes flared up with pleasure when he saw her. She knew what it was about. The Factor from Lac Bain had been demanding his answer of Pierrot, and Pierrot had been telling him what she had insisted upon—that he must come to her. And he was coming! She turned with a quick beating of the heart and hurried down a little path. She heard McTaggart's footsteps behind her, and threw the flash of a smile over her shoulder. But her teeth were set tight. The nails of her fingers were cutting into the palms of her hands.



"His arms were about her like bands of iron."

Pierrot stood without moving. He watched them as they disappeared into the forest, Nepeese still a few steps ahead of McTaggart. Out of his breast rose a sharp breath.

"Par les mille cornes du diable!" he swore softly. "It is impossible—that she smiles from her heart at that beast? No! It is impossible. And yet—if it is so—"

One of his brown hands tightened convulsively about the handle of the knife in his belt, and slowly he began to follow them.

McTaggart did not hurry to overtake Nepeese. She was following the narrow path deeper into the forest, and he was glad of that. They would be alone—away from Pierrot. He was ten steps behind her, and again the Willow smiled at him over her shoulder. Her body moved sinuously and swiftly. She was keeping accurate measurement of the distance between them—but McTaggart did not guess that this was why she looked back every now and then. He was satisfied to let her go on. When she turned from the narrow trail into a side path that scarcely bore the mark of travel, his heart gave an exultant jump. If she kept on, he would very soon have her alone—a good distance from the cabin. The blood ran hot in his face. He did not speak to her, through fear that she would stop. Ahead of them he heard the rumble of water. It was the creek running through the chasm.

Nepeese was making straight for that sound. With a little laugh she started to run, and when she stood at the edge of the chasm, McTaggart was fully fifty yards behind her. Twenty feet sheer down there was a deep

pool between the rock walls, a pool so deep that it was like blue ink. She turned to face the Factor from Lac Bain. He had never looked more like a red beast to her. Until this moment she had been unafraid. But now—la an instant—he terrified her. Before she could speak what she had planned to say, he was at her side, and had taken her face between his two great hands, his coarse fingers twining in the silken strands of her thick braids where they fell over her shoulders at the neck.

"Ka sakhet!" he cried passionately. "Pierrot said you would have an answer for me. But I need no answer now. You are mine! Mine!"

She gave a cry. It was a gasping, broken cry. His arms were about her like hands of iron, crushing her slender body, shutting off her breath, turning the world almost black for her. She could neither struggle nor cry out. She felt the hot passion of his lips on her face, heard his voice—and then came a moment's freedom, and air into her strangled lungs. Pierrot was calling! He had come to the fork in the trail, and he was calling the Willow's name!

McTaggart's hot hand came over her mouth.

"Don't answer," she heard him say. Strength—anger—hatred flared up. In her, and fiercely she struck the hand down. Something in her wonderful eyes held McTaggart. They blazed into his very soul.

"Bete noir!" she panted at him, freeing herself from the last touch of his hands. "Bête—black beast!" Her voice trembled, and her face flamed. "See—I came to show you my pool—and tell you what you wanted to hear—and you—you—have crushed me like a beast—like a great rock—See! down there—it is my pool!"

She had not planned it like this. She had intended to be smiling, even laughing, at this moment. But McTaggart had spoiled them—her carefully made plans! And yet, as she pointed, the Factor from Lac Bain had looked for an instant over the edge of the chasm. And then she laughed—laughed as she gave him a sudden shove from behind.

"And that is my answer, M'sieu le Facteur from Lac Bain!" she cried tauntingly as he plunged headlong into the deep pool between the rock walls.

CHAPTER XIV.

From the edge of the open Pierrot saw what had happened, and he gave a great gasp. He drew back among the balsams. This was not a moment for him to show himself. While his heart drummed like a hammer his face was filled with joy.

On her hands and knees the Willow was peering over the edge. Rush McTaggart had disappeared. He had gone down like the great eld he was; the water of her pool had closed over him with a dull splash that was like a cluck of triumph. He appeared now, beating out with his arms and legs to keep himself afloat, while the Willow's voice came to him in taunting cries.

"Bete noir! Bete noir! Beast! Beast!" She flung small sticks and tufts of earth down at him fiercely; and McTaggart, looking up as he gained his equilibrium, saw her leaning so far over that she seemed about to fall. Her long braids hung down into the chasm, gleaming in the sun; her eyes were laughing while her lips taunted him; he could see the flash of her white teeth.

"Bast! Beast!" He began swimming, still looking up at her. It was a hundred yards down the slow-going current to the beach of shale where he could climb out, and a half of that distance she followed him, laughing and taunting him, and flinging down sticks and pebbles. He noted that none of the sticks or stones was large enough to hurt him. When at last his feet touched bottom, she was gone.

Swiftly Nepeese ran back over the trail, and almost into Pierrot's arms. She was panting and laughing when for a moment she stopped.

"I have given him the answer, Noo-taw! He is in the pool." Nepeese was out of breath when she reached the cabin. Barre, fastened to a table-leg by a babble thong, heard her pause for a moment at the door. Then she entered and came straight to him. During the half-hour of her absence Barre had scarcely moved.

Her touch thrilled him. It sent little throbs through his body, a tremulous quivering which she could feel and which deepened the glow in her eyes. Gently her hand stroked his head and his back. It seemed to Nepeese that he did not breathe. Under the caress of her hand his eyes closed. In another moment she was talking to him, and at the sound of her voice his eyes shot open.

(To be continued)

Most people are disappointed because they are disappointed.

As one of your daily dozen shine up with—
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Shoe Polish
keeps you and your shoes fit

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The World Famous Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



The Modern Locomotive

Older Type Gave Longer Service Without Needing Repairs

It is a curious discovery that the greatest of the modern locomotives render less efficient service in some ways than those of simpler construction in use twenty-five years ago. The replacements and the greater hauling capacity have been attained at the expense of more frequent repairs and longer periods out of commission. The older type was available for service about seventy-five per cent. of the time; the newer for only forty-five per cent. So it often is with men. The two hundred and fifty-five pounder who can toss a flour barrel into a wagon may have less endurance than the wiry fellow of the stringy muscles and squash-stem neck.—Youth's Companion.

Genuine Aspirin

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Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

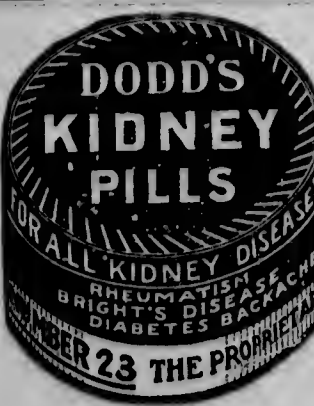
Colds
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Toothache
Nervousness

Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

B. C. Lumber For Atlantic Seaboard

During the past four years lumber shipments from British Columbia to the Atlantic seaboard have registered a steady increase, and it is expected that exports this year, aggregating to date some 200,000,000 feet, will surpass last year's total, amounting to 268,000,000 feet.



Nurse Was Honored Guest

Only Woman in Canada Eligible For Membership in Amputations' Association

The only woman in Canada eligible to join the Amputations' Association, attended the annual convention of the association at Winnipeg.

Miss M. L. Jaffray, a volunteer nurse in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, later attached to the French army, and now a member of the nursing staff of the Christie Street Military Hospital, in Toronto, is the woman. She was one of the most honored guests at the convention.

Miss Jaffray joined the volunteer nursing corps in Toronto in 1915, and served at the Base Hospital in France until 1917, when she was transferred to the French army's mobile ambulance corps at Adinkerke, Belgium. She lost her left foot when German bombers dropped a bomb between the huts at an advanced hospital.

Miss Jaffray holds the French Croix de Guerre and Insigala en bronze, the former for valor and the latter for long service.

Flying School Builds Tunnel

Will Be Used to Test Lifting Power of Aeroplane Structures

The largest wind tunnel in the country and perhaps in the world, as part of the new laboratory of the Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics of New York City, has been announced with the acceptance of the chairmanship of the advisory committee by Wilbur Wright. The tunnel will be nine feet in diameter. An air velocity of more than 100 miles an hour will be attained in it and the tunnel will be used for model planes as well as to test the lifting power of various aeroplane structures.

FIGHTING FOR BABY'S HEALTH

Is the Constant Care of Every Young Mother

The young mother has a constant care in looking after the welfare of her little ones. Childhood ailments come on so suddenly—sometimes without a minute's warning—the mother may have a very sick baby on her hands before help can be obtained. That is unless she has a remedy in the house which she can safely give the baby for any of the many minor ailments of babyhood and childhood.

Such a remedy is found in Baby's Own Tablets. Thousands of mothers throughout the country always keep a box of the Tablets on hand and they proclaim them to be without an equal for sweetening baby's stomach; regulating his bowels, and thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making the dreaded teething period easy.

Baby's Own Tablets are an absolutely safe remedy. They are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any other narcotic drug which are so harmful to the future welfare of the baby. Mothers, if you value the life of your little ones give him Baby's Own Tablets to ward off illness. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or will be sent to any address, post paid, at 25 cents a box by addressing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Famous Man's Favorite Books

Four Out of Eleven Enjoyed By Steinmetz Were Written For Children

The late Charles P. Steinmetz, the crippled immigrant lad who became a famous electrical engineer, was once asked what books he most enjoyed. Here is the list:

"The Odyssey," "Faust," "Odes and Other Poems" Horace, "Roman History" Mommsen, "The Juggle Books," "Treasure Island," "Darkest Africa," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Mildshipman Easy," "The Deluge."

At least four of the eleven are children's books! Yet reading them helped to keep one powerful and useful mind alert to intricate problems.—Collier's.

Canada's Century

Restricted Immigration Is Advocated For Dominion by English Writer

"This century will witness a development in Canada in all ways similar and equal to the development in the United States in the 19th century," a writer in the London Outlook declares, and he adds: "In the long run, provided that the present policy is maintained of encouraging the immigration only of the Nordic races, Canada will produce a finer nation than the one in the making in the United States where a policy of indiscriminate admission of immigrants was pursued until recently."

After shaving—Minard's Liniment

A scientist is a man who can discover a fragment of ancient thigh bone and tell how long the animal's jaw was.

In 1915 the United States used 45 per cent. of the world's supply of rubber. Last year the United States used 70 per cent. of the supply.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Back

CANCER

The potassium treatment which, first presented by the late Dr. F. W. Forbes in England in 1912, has been scientifically perfected, has won the gratitude of countless Canadian and American sufferers who have experienced its unrivaled success. By combining the two words "Cancer" and "Potassium," this home treatment for all diseases caused by the universal potassium starvation is legally protected by patent under the name of

THE CANTASSIUM TREATMENT

Experience of many thousands confirms the great English authority's statement:—"CANCER IS A BLOOD DISEASE CAUSED BY POTASSIUM DEFICIENCY," and, if such deficiency is remedied, even far advanced and apparently hopeless cases will retrograde without surgical operation, radium or X-ray tortures and needless expense. Medical men in all parts are recommending or adopting Cantassium Treatment on behalf of their patients, and hundreds of thankful letters from restored cancer victims speak of AUTHENTICATED RESULTS which bring justified hope to present sufferers.

A most interesting book, which will be mailed you free of charge, explains the CAUSE and the most rational methods of avoiding the disease, or treating it where it already exists. The co-operation of every reader of this paper is earnestly requested in dictating the Cancer Scourge by studying its Cause and Treatment and spreading the knowledge acquired. Cancer claimed 150,000 victims on this continent last year.

Cancer strikes rich and poor alike without warning. It secretly saps strength and dear ones without delay by sending for this FREE BOOK to

CHARLES WALTER

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LESS WORK BETTER RESULTS

CAPO

Very Good

Teacher: "Give us a sentence using three words: Defeat, defence and detail."
Pupil: "De feet went over de fence before de tail."

TOOTHACHE

Put in the face with Minard's Liniment and place a cube of cotton wool, saturated with Minard's in the cavity.



More Canadian Cattle For Britain

In the past six months, 12,700 Canadian cattle have reached Manchester, this being an increase of 100 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year.

Notwithstanding the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months, we have never had one die on our hands.

Chas. M. Brush



—Levy's Studio

"To build up a rundown constitution or to strengthen the nerves, I know of no better medicine than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," said Chas. M. Brush of 408 Caron Ave., Windsor, Ont. "I had become in a rundown condition, my nerves were bad, and my stomach gave me a great deal of trouble; I would have spells of nervous indigestion. After taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, my health was much improved and my nerves were stronger. I did not have any more spells of nervous indigestion. 'Golden Medical Discovery' seemed to tone up my entire system and made me feel much improved physically."

At all drug stores, or send 10 cents to Doctor Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial package.

ABLE TO DO HOUSEWORK NOW

Sick a Year. Got Great Benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bloomington, N. S.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains and backache, also for nervousness, sick headaches and sleeplessness. I was troubled in this way for over a year, and a friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and induced me to take it. I must say I have received great benefit from it and am able to do my housework now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound myself and am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. WILLIAM MORSE, Bloomington, Annapolis County, N. S.

Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 250,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes." This means that 98 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair trial.

Mrs. Morse is simply another case of a woman receiving "great benefit." Women suffering from the troubles so common to their sex should listen to what other women say who have experienced the same sufferings and found relief. Give this dependable medicine a chance—and at once. It is sold at all drug stores.

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Don't neglect the first symptoms
of "eye trouble." Procrastination means more serious
trouble as time goes on. Good
eyesight means too much to you
to take any chances of permanent
disability.

"Prevention is Better than Cure."

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OPTOMETRIST, OPTICIAN**

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**Universal Telephone
Service for Alberta**

For the first time in the history
of Western Canada, telephone con-
versation was held on Sunday be-
tween Edmonton, Alberta, and
Montreal, by way of Chicago and
New York. Universal telephone
service with the entire continent
will be brought into effect by the
Alberta Government Telephone
system this week. The ceremony
celebrating the event was held on
Wednesday of this week, with
Lieutenant Governor Brett of Al-
berta, holding conversation with
Baron Byng, Governor General of
Canada, at Ottawa. The service
now in effect makes it possible for
practically the entire telephone
system in Alberta to obtain tele-
phone connection with all points
in the western provinces, Eastern
Canada and the entire United
States, and even as far south as
Havana, Cuba. By the system of
repeaters now in use, and invented
some years ago, it is possible for
the human voice to be heard dis-
tinctly over great distances by
phone lines, and this is the secret
of the establishment of the univer-
telephone service.

Alberta province is the first pro-
vince or state on the continent to
establish universal telephone ser-
vice. Connections were already es-
tablished some years ago with
Winnipeg, and with Salt Lake
City but now full telephone service
will be possible with all points on
the Pacific Coast including Van-
couver, as well as in Eastern Can-
ada and the States. The addition-
al equipment necessary to make
this service possible has been com-
paratively small so far as the Al-
berta system is concerned.

News Notes

J. W. Hillock and M. B. Huff-
man, of the Metropolitan Life In-
surance Co., Calgary, spent several
days in town this week.

W. R. Henderson former local
manager of the Bank of Montreal,
and D. B. Emeno superintendent,
were visitors here last week at the
Factory celebration.

Miss Blanch VanOrman was a
Taber visitor last week.

FOR SALE—Seven room resi-
dence, acre lot and garage. Lo-
cated on Broadway, close in.
Small cash payment will handle.
Apply at Recorder office.

The picture that is breaking all
house records, "The Lost World,"
Played to \$2100.00 one day in
Calgary. Coming to the Rex soon.

WANTED—Two or three beet
haulers upon resuming digging.
Will furnish one rack.—I. B. Rob-
erts, Phone 53, Raymond.

Bazaar and Dance

The First Ward Primary Bazar,
Lunch and Novelty Dance will be
held Saturday, Oct. 31st in the
Opera House.

—2 p. m. Novelty Dance for
children, admission 5 cents.

—6 p. m. Novelty Dance for
juniors, 12 to 16 years, admission
25 cents.

—9 p. m. Novelty Dance for
grownups, admission \$1.00. Extra
lady 25 cents.

All are welcome.

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world's most popular
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The Fordor Sedan—Color, grey
with black enamel running gear.
Composite body. Nicked radiator
shell and headlamp rims.
Leather-cloth sun visor, closed at
both ends. Standard equipment
includes starter, cord tires, de-
mountable rims, domelight, wind-
shield wiper, rear view mirror and
dash lamp.



The Tudor Sedan Color, dark
blue with black enamel running
gear. All-steel body. Nicked
radiator shell and headlamp rims.
Lower seats; both front seats tilt-
ing. One-piece ventilating wind-
shield. Leather-cloth sun visor of
new design, closed at both ends.
Standard equipment includes
starter, cord tires, demountable
rims, windshield wiper, rear view
mirror and dash lamp.



The Coupe—Color, dark blue with
black enamel running gear. All-steel
body. Nicked radiator shell and
headlamp rims. One-piece ventilating
windshield. Unusually wide rear deck
with doubled compartment capacity.
Leather-cloth sun visor, closed at both
ends. Standard equipment includes
starter, cord tires, demountable rims,
windshield wiper, rear view mirror and
dash lamp.



The Runabout—Color, black.
All-steel body. Double ventilating
windshield. Wide rear deck with
compartment space greatly in-
creased. Tool box under seat.
Standard equipment includes cord
tires, storm curtains opening with
both doors, windshield wiper and
nicked headlamp rims.



The Touring—Color, black. All-
steel body of stream-line design.
Double ventilating wind shield.
Ford leather-cloth one-man top.
Tool box under front seat. Stand-
ard equipment includes cord tires,
weather-proof side curtains open-
ing with all doors, windshield
wiper and nicked headlamp rims.

Ford

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